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He Has the Brawn for It

"Through wind and storm and dark of night . . ." might well be the motto of Ex-Marine Bert Thomas, Tacoma, who plans to swim Juan de Fuca Strait

by early May. Setting out to try Esquimalt Lagoon today in a snowstorm, he paused to test bird-bath water at Cherry Bank Hotel headquarters.

Tacoma Logger Reaches City To Work Out for Strait Swim

Tacoma logger Bert O. Thomas plans to swim Juan de Fuca Strait whether or not any other swimmer beats him to it, he said Friday on his arrival here to begin rigorous training for his attempt within the next two months.

"I'm not going to rush it for anything," he said. "I'm going to swim anyway, even if 10 of them go across the day before I set out."

Thomas is one of seven persons—five women—who have said they want to tackle the tough Strait waters following Florence Chadwick's Bepco Times' attempt last summer. This year they are: a policeman, a logger, a housewife, three students and a professional swimmer.

The only other aspirant now here for training besides Thomas is 18-year-old Janice White, Toronto, who is taking a year out of school to swim. Her attempt to cross to Port Angeles will be made "before the end of the month, for sure," using an escort boat from Island Tug and Barge and Captain Charles Goodwin, navigator.

Island Tug president Harold B. Elworthy said his firm was most willing to co-operate, but "do not recommend an attempt at this time of year."

NOT A RACE

The 275-pound, 29-year-old ex-marine said he does not plan to make a competition out of the try, but "just wants to see Juan de Fuca conquered, like everybody else."

He spoke from his suite at the Cherry Bank Hotel, where he and his wife Marion will make their headquarters until the marathon feat through 45-50 degree waters is attempted. Thomas' navigator is Hugh Evans, also an Island Tug and Barge skipper.

Scheduled to join Thomas (Continued on Page 3)



YOUTHFUL STRAIT SWIM HOPEFUL, Janice White, Toronto, meets her navigator, Capt. Charles Goodwin, Island Tug & Barge skipper, in preparation for her unsponsored attempt to reach Port Angeles from Victoria Harbor this month. Pilot boat will be the Island Commander. (Times Photo.)

Wolverhampton Defeated In English Cup Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, English League champions and one

of the hottest teams in Europe, today were knocked out of the quarter-finals of the Football Association Cup competition by Sunderland.

Sunderland, playing at home, blanked the Wolves 2-0. Wolverhampton, which had been favored to carry off the coveted FA Cup, battled for the most of the game with only 10 men. They lost one left-back through injuries.

Sunderland was joined in the semi-final round by gallant little York City of the Third Division North, and Manchester City, another crack First Division club.

The cup teams were so well balanced that at half-time not one goal had been scored in any of the four games. (See scores Page 3.)

'WITH ONE OR TWO BREAKS...'

Drug Racket Cracking Says Vancouver Chief

WEEKEND MAGAZINE FEATURES BRANDO

Marlon Brando, a leading contender for this year's Oscar as best Hollywood actor, is the cover man of Weekend Magazine in this issue. "Because I try to live my own life and refuse to fall into the mold, I'm a bum, I'm a slob," says Marlon in a five-page picture interview about himself.

'Exile' Report Irks Townsend

Denies Saying 'Certain Lady' 'Would Accept Exile' With Him

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Group Captain Peter Townsend today denied that he had made "any statement concerning the future of a certain lady and myself."

In a conversation with Reuters' correspondent in Brussels, he said he had been told that a newspaper claimed that in an interview he had said: "If a situation should demand my exile and that of a certain lady, we should of course accept it."

"I want to clear this up completely," he said. "This report is pure invention and like a number of similar reported statements, should be completely disregarded."

LONDON (UP)—The Woman's Sunday Mirror said editorially that if Margaret and Townsend wed there must be no exile for her such as condemned the Duke of Windsor to "a miserable and futile existence."

"There must be no repeat of the pathetic Windsor story," the newspaper said.

"Whatever the difficulties, if she decides to marry Peter Townsend, she should be married in this country, and publicly—not as a wretched refugee abroad."

The Woman's Sunday Mirror was the only newspaper to comment on the Margaret-Townsend reports today.

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—The Sydney Daily Mirror which first reported Princess Margaret would marry Townsend in June, said today the engagement would be announced "toward the end of April."

The Mirror, quoting sources "close to Buckingham Palace," said the decision to release the news earlier was the result of favorable public reaction to reports of the romance.

The morning Daily Telegraph broke the editorial silence here today on the Margaret-Townsend controversy with a full column of comment headed: "Ordeal of royalty."

The newspaper said a growing segment of the Australian public believed the happiness of the princess "depends on this marriage" and "most people here, as in Britain, think that has decided the matter."

BULLETIN

City police at press time rushed an unidentified woman pedestrian to hospital after she was in collision with a navy bus at the intersection of Douglas and Johnson Streets.

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A-Flash Seen In B.C. Town

RICHMOND (CP)—An RCMP constable at this Lower Mainland detachment today saw what he thought was the flash of an atom bomb exploded near Las Vegas, Nev., 1,000 miles away.

"I was watching for it," the officer said. "It was quite faint but filled the sky for three degrees above the horizon and was eight or nine degrees wide."

The officer asked his name be withheld. "There was not a cloud in the sky at the time and visibility was perfect. But it must have been quite a flash . . ."

ATOP MT. CHARLESTON, Nev. (UP)—A baby A-bomb exploded with the fury of 166 box-car loads of TNT today on Yucca Flat proving grounds, above a Nevada desert smoke screen. It was a test of a new theory that smoke can insulate humans and cities from much of the searing heat of nuclear fission.

"Operation Asbestos" triggered in the pre-dawn darkness atop a 300-foot steel tower, was the second test of the theory, only recently disclosed, that artificial smoke can block the melting power of an atomic bomb, just as clouds stop some of the sun's warmth.

MILL RATE DOWN BUT TAXES UP

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—The village of North Kamloops has lowered its tax rate to 18 mills this year and boosted its budget.

The average taxpayer will be paying about \$15 more than in 1954, due to the boost in assessments.

Last year the rate was at the maximum 20 mills.

'More of the Same' (Sob) --- Weatherman

Weather tonight and Sunday will be a wet, cold, cheerless, misery-laden copy of conditions "suffered" here today, according to weatherman William Mackie.

"There will be a few showers of rain and snow," he said. "Winds will be southwesterly at 15 miles, and temperatures will be between 35 and 42 degrees. The sun might even poke through the clouds for a minute or two."

Today the weather ran the gamut all the way from bad to frightful. Gale-force winds that lapsed at midnight sprang up at 4.30 a.m. to reach an average speed

of 45 miles, and gusts up to 68.

Rain, sleet, and pure snow fell intermittently from daylight on, and temperatures hovered close to freezing.

ARCTIC AIR

The weatherman blamed today's conditions on an inflow of Arctic air that reached the city via a long detour over the Pacific Ocean.

"It is moist and highly unstable," he said.

The weather had little to offer the B.C. Power Commission, whose John Hart Development reservoir at Lower Campbell Lake is dropping daily through lack of rain.

Officials said about 0.75 inch fell at Campbell, but that in the watershed, west of Ladore Dam, the precipitation was mainly snow and will not benefit the situation immediately.

The system is just beginning to get the benefit of 60,000 acre-feet of water that will be released through dredging at the outlet of Buttle Lake. It constitutes a week's supply for the John Hart generators.

Foils Attacker

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Friday wrested a six-inch knife from a rickshaw puller who attempted to assassinate him. (See page 2.)

Sherban Charged With Attempt on Semenick's Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eddie Sherban, 23-year-old carpenter's helper charged with the attempted murder of William "Bill the Painter" Semenick, today was remanded without bail until Friday for preliminary hearing.

He was arrested at Haney, B.C., 40 miles east of here, Friday, following a tip to the RCMP detachment here. An augmented squad of RCMP officers surrounded a house where Sherban was staying, then walked in through the only outside door.

The arrest was followed by a jubilant statement from Chief Walter Mulligan, head of Vancouver's 750-man force.

"With one or two more good breaks," he said, the multi-million-dollar drug racket here could be split wide open. He said the battle against drug peddlers, users and distributors was "starting to break our way."

Sherban is one of two men charged with attempting to kill suspected drug king Semenick last November.

He was named as trigger man who shot Semenick by Const. Joe Haywood, rookie officer who posed as Semenick's chauffeur-bodyguard.

Magistrate Thomas Dehm asked police protection for him. The officer's testimony led to Semenick being committed for trial.

Also charged with attempted murder in the case is Joe Marcoux, former hockey player from St. Boniface, Man. He was arrested in Toronto three weeks ago.

UNDERCOVER WORK

The court was told that Haywood, on the force only 15 months, worked undercover as Semenick's chauffeur-bodyguard after first meeting him as a guard on Silent Hill's hospital room.

Police Chief Walter Mulligan commented: "With one or two more breaks like this we could probably get to the bottom of this whole sordid business." He announced that the drug squad is going to be bolstered by 20 specially-trained men.

Haywood, in his three hours of testimony, said he was told that Jacob Leonard, alias Jake Stone, was the head of one big narcotics syndicate in Vancouver.

Haywood testified that Semenick told him another narcotics faction had been led by Danny Brent, drinking club walter slain Sept. 15, 1954, on a golf course.

Another name linked in his testimony was that of Alfie Pais. Haywood said Semenick identified Pais as "one of the big ones" in an opposition narcotics syndicate.

Cabinet Delays Pipeline Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet today discussed the question of federal financial aid for the \$300,000,000 natural gas pipeline between Alberta and eastern Canada but reached no decision.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said after the three-hour meeting that the government is looking for more "concrete" information from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., which has asked for a treasury guarantee of its bonds.

George Rejects Labor Demand PUC Resign

VANCOUVER (CP)—Percy George said here today he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

He was replying to a demand made Friday by Vic Forster, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, after the B.C. Court of Appeal set aside a PUC order allowing the B.C. Electric Co. to charge higher fares in the Greater Vancouver area. (See Page 13.)

but people planning to attend should apply for them on a special form.

This form is printed on page 2 of today's issue. Application will be made to the Times.

People intending to go are asked to limit their requests to members of their immediate families so that large blocks of tickets will not go unused. The Central High auditorium has a capacity of approximately 1,700 seats and it is expected all will be occupied.

Ticket Arrangements Announced For Times Medical Forum April 14

Arrangements for issuing tickets to the medical forum on heart disease on April 14 at Central Junior High School auditorium were announced today.

The forum is jointly sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Victoria Medical Society, a branch of the B.C. Division, Canadian Medical Association.

In order to avoid disappointments due to overcrowding it is planned that admission will be by ticket. The tickets are free,

In the ticket application form is space for writing in questions which the public would like to have answered by the panel. These questions will be sorted by a committee of the medical society to weed out duplications and consolidate them into the topics which the public wants to know about.

Heading up the panel as moderator is Dr. T. F. Rose. Assisting him will be Drs. P. A. C. Cousland, Stuart G. Kenning and Peter Banks, all experts on heart ailments.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Howe Denies PC Charge Of 'Dictatorial' Power In Defense Department

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)

Green Wants Act Reviewed

Defense Production Minister Howe says the powers given him to procure defense supplies and equipment are as necessary now as when they were granted in 1951.

He said Friday that no industries have complained about the powers, which have been termed "dictatorial" by the Progressive Conservatives.

Mr. Howe spoke in reply to a barrage of Conservative criticism of a proposal to continue the powers indefinitely. The government is seeking to delete a statutory provision ending the life of the defense production department in July, 1956.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra) said there is no need for powers permitting expropriation and forced contracts. The government wanted to continue full war-time powers on a peace-time basis.

"There is no freedom left to business in Canada so long as that provision remains on the statute books," Mr. Green said.

SAYS NO NEED

J. M. Macdonnell (PC-Toronto Greenwood) said there is "no more need for these powers than there is for a cow to have two tails."

Mr. Howe said he has not had to use the powers available to him in the last year.

The former Second World War mobilization chief added that every one of the powers has been exercised at some time since he has been in charge of defense production. They had

been provided because wartime experience showed they were needed to mobilize industry for war.

If the powers were necessary in 1951 when they were granted following the outbreak of the Korean war, "they are just as necessary today."

The work of the department was not diminishing. It now faced some of the most difficult projects in history—radar defense, aircraft production and guided missiles.

Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) said he does not share Progressive Conservative fears of dictatorial powers. An adequate procurement agency was necessary.

Mr. Green said, however, that powers exist to control practically everything produced in Canada. There should be a thorough review of the defense production act.

Whether or not the powers were used, every business was under the department's thumb. "Is business to be subject to possible dictatorship of this type?" he asked.

At one point, George Hees (PC-Toronto Broadview) said the powers constitute a "whip over industry" to the extent the government could extract campaign funds.

'Political' Appointment Denied

Two cabinet ministers Friday denied, amid jeers from CCF members that there is any political significance behind the recent appointment of the son of a Saskatchewan Liberal to the Board of Grain Commissioners.

The denial came from Trade Minister Howe and Agriculture Minister Gardiner in the face of renewed CCF criticism of the appointment as "political."

Mr. Howe said he appointed Stanley Lipton, 42, of Bredenburg, Sask., to the board last month after deciding he is the best man for the job.

He said he did not know until after he had made this decision that Mr. Lipton is the son of Asemund Lipton, member of the Saskatchewan legislature for Saltcoats and former acting House leader for the Liberals in the provincial House.

Mr. Gardiner said Mr. Lipton Jr. was suggested for the post by the board of the United Grain Growers, pioneer farm organization in the West. He said Mr. Howe did not know the appointee came from his Mr. Gardiner's constituency.

The CCF critics, led by Hazen Argue (CCF-Assiniboia), were joined by John Diefenbaker (PC-Prince Albert), who said the appointment cannot be excused.

CCF members and Mr. Diefenbaker also strongly opposed government proposals to increase the annual salaries of the grain commissioners. Though the debate at times became heated, at one point only 28 opposition and 20 Liberal members were present in the 264-member House.

At the night sitting, the House endorsed by a standing vote of 48 to 21 the government's motion to introduce the legislation. The Social Credit group supported the government, with the CCF and Progressive Conservatives opposing the motion.

A Social Credit proposal to list the political affiliation of candidates on voters' ballots ran up against strenuous opposition Friday.

Ray Thomas (SC, Wetaskiwin) brought up the measure during the hour traditionally reserved for private members' bills. He said constituencies were so large that candidates were unable to make themselves known to all voters before election time.

C. G. "Chubby" Power, a Quebec lawmaker and dean of the House, said the move would destroy the traditional individuality of members of parliament. He said candidates were elected as individuals.

Nehru Takes Knife From Attacker

'Individual Case of a Crank' Says Unruffled Indian Leader

NAGPUR, India (UP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru, 65, personally fought off a would-be assassin today and wrenched a knife from his hand in a close-quarter struggle on the running board of an open automobile.

Woman Forced Attlee-Bevan 'Showdown'

Edith Summerskill Squabble 'Kingpin'

LONDON (AP)—A woman was described today as a kingpin in the "Bevan case" shaking the British Labor Party.

Dr. Edith Summerskill is reported a prime mover in insisting on the all-out showdown now with rebel left-winger Aneurin Bevan, whose party loyalty is being challenged.

(United Press reports from London that seven of eight local Labor groups already have condemned the motion recommending that Bevan be "kicked out" which will be considered by 293 Labor MPs Wednesday.)

A close political associate of Bevan said Dr. Summerskill raised the issue of expelling Bevan at a secret meeting of Clement Attlee's "shadow cabinet."

ATTLEE ABSTAINED

The Bevanites say Attlee himself had no intention of taking such a drastic step as expulsion when he went into the meeting, and abstained when his council of advisers took a vote.

There was some anxiety over splitting the party wide open with the prospect of a general election near.

Dr. Summerskill had a strong voice in the decision to challenge Bevan openly, for a chairman of the Labor party she would be the party's campaign manager if an election is called this year.

The housewife-legislator-physician is perhaps the most important woman in British politics.

REGARDED AS MODERATE

Dr. Summerskill, 53, served with Bevan in the Attlee post-war government. She was minister of insurance when he was minister of health. She is regarded in the party as a moderate after the fashion of Attlee.

The 57-year-old Bevan has indicated the line he will take in fighting against his expulsion from the party.

The fiery ex-coal miner intends to avoid making the issue one between himself and Attlee personally.

Breaking his silence in a statement from his Buckinghamshire farm where he is confined with influenza, Bevan said: "I wish to make quite clear that what I have said or done is not a challenge to the personal authority and position of Mr. Attlee as leader of the party. Differences are on policy and only policy."

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GREGORY WINS CONCESSION ON LICENSES

Station wagon owners received an unexpected financial break in the Legislature Friday—lower license fees starting next year.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner accepted an amendment to the Highways Act proposed by Liberal MLA George Gregory, which will put station wagons in the same classification as private passenger cars, if they are not used for commercial purposes.

License fees for station wagons used as passenger vehicles will be cut 10 per cent, from an average \$25 to \$22.50, next year, when new plates are purchased.

Sixty to Attend CD Course Here April 4 to 7

Sixty municipal representatives from all parts of B.C. will attend an orientation course covering all aspects of civil defense, to be held at University School April 4-7.

Deputy provincial CD coordinator Brig. G. A. McCarter said delegates from as far east as Fernie, including some women, will attend the four-day series of lectures in Memorial Assembly Hall. They will be billeted and fed at University School while students are away for Easter holidays.

Municipal councillors, department heads, town clerks and civil defense officers will be among the "students."



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DON'T MISS THESE INSPIRING ARTICLES

Starting Monday in The Times

Two 'Institutions' Honored—Harry Smith, Craigflower School

Two parties wound up Education Week with a flourish Friday.

Old-timers gathered for the 100th birthday of Craigflower School and 200 teachers and their friends paid tribute at a Monterey banquet to Harry L. Smith, Victoria High School principal, who retires soon after 40 years' service.

A crowd of 300 attended the party at the old Craigflower School, oldest still standing in western Canada, and shared a birthday cake. Students of the new Craigflower Elementary School mingled with PTA officials and at least four "old grads" were honored.

They were George A. Porter, 78, who attended the old school 72 years ago; Patrick S. Fagan, 74; his brother Mathew, 76; and Mrs. Edith Eckstrom.

At the teachers' banquet, Mr. Smith delivered what he termed his "swan song." He said his message would be like "the words of a dying man which command attention like deep harmony." His talk was in character with his noted love of fine literature.

In such fields as art, music, painting and sculpturing many countries may rival England, he stated. "But never is she more glorious than in the domain of literature, especially poetry."

Although 20 years a principal, Mr. Smith reminded teachers the best and real work is done in the classroom, where, for the

He advised teachers of literature to have a "contagious enthusiasm." Even Byron, he said, was unhappy about the study of poetry during his youth and wrote, "I was so nauseated by the dull lessons forced down my throat during my repugnant youth..."

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Mail the convenient form below with your request for tickets, adding the questions which you would like to hear discussed by the panel during the forum.

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Please send me _____ tickets for the Public Health Forum on Heart Disease to be held on April 14 at Central Junior High School Auditorium.

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I would like to hear the following questions discussed by the panel of doctors during the open forum:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Moriarty's 'Doorman' Dog's Friend, Not Cop's

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP)—Act 1. The scene: Sixth Ave. between 52nd and 53rd Streets, in front of Pat Moriarty's chop house. The time: Shortly after dark Wednesday.

Enter patrolman Edward Van Oostrom strolling his beat. He sees a fire hydrant in front of Moriarty's with a car parked beside it. He tickets the car.

Fadeout for an hour or so. Then Van Oostrom reappears, passing Moriarty's on a downwind course. He does a quick double take. No fire hydrant. Van Oostrom wanders offstage in deep reverie.

Act 2, same scene, same cast, but 24 hours later.

Van Oostrom hovers within sight of Moriarty's, goes pale at the sight of the fire hydrant back in the same place. He kicks it gingerly. It moves. He picks it up and exits with it under his arm for the 54th street station.

Act 3. The scene: Sixth Ave. in front of the chop house. The time: Broad daylight Friday.

Enter restaurateur Moriarty with a retinue of reporters and photographers. He speaks: "I paid \$10 for a dummy fire hydrant about a month ago to discourage cars from parking in front of my place and blocking my patrons. Every afternoon about 5:30 we'd lug the hydrant out and put it on the curb in front of my place. It worked better than a doorman."

"We'd try to sneak it out casually when there was no one looking, but we'd always draw a crowd. The expression on people's faces:

"I certainly don't blame the poor guy for getting sore if he got a ticket, but I want my hydrant back. I understand there's no law against what I did."

Curtain, followed by epilogue. Joseph Barocchini moves on an empty stage; he's the guy who got the ticket. He is a doll manufacturer. He speaks in tones of injured sorrow: "I've heard of practical jokes, but this takes the cake."

The end.

STRAIT SWIM

(Continued from Page 1)

here next Thursday is Maurice Humes, his trainer and former long-distance swimmer, who took part in the famous Wrigley swims in Toronto in 1929 and in the Seattle Elliot Bay swim just before the Second World War.

DAILY WORKOUTS

Captain Evans said training would be carried out every day inside or outside Esquimalt Lagoon, depending on the roughness of water, and different times would be picked each day so Thomas can get used to varying conditions.

The swimmer, who instructed frogman demolition crews at Pearl Harbor in the Second World War, has been training in Puget Sound waters every day since last summer.

Last Saturday he drew a crowd of more than 150 spectators who turned out in the coldest day of 1955 at Brown's Point, Wash., to watch him swim two miles in 47-degree water.

It was a breeze for him, and to prove it he clowned in frigid Commencement Bay for reporters and cameramen after reaching his destination.

In reference to the possible five women who will try the Strait between the spring and September, the burly Thomas jokingly said, "I've never been beaten by a woman in my life. I sort of feel sorry for all those women, because if one ever passes me, she's going to see a shot go past."

"I intend to stay in until the thing is swum. But as far as these other swimmers are concerned... that's all right by me."

WIND WAS COLD

Miss White continues her preliminary dips in the Inner Harbor and Thursday tested the waters of the strait. "I found the strait warmer than the Inner Harbor," she said. "That wind sure was cold, though."

Florence Chadwick was forced to give up her try last summer after swimming 4½ miles in strong tides, but she said she will tackle Juan de Fuca again this year.

"I feel it is a direct feud between the strait and me," she told Fred Manning, president of Bapco Paint Co., co-sponsor with the Times of her swim last August.

Mr. Manning also said Toronto's Marilyn Bell, conqueror of Lake Ontario last September, may be induced to make a similar attempt.

Others interested are Patricia Russell, 18, Vancouver, a UBC student, who won her first race at the age of 12.

Mrs. Ann Mewaw, also Vancouver, mother of a 14-year-old son, holder of the 14-mile record from Vancouver to Bowen Island.

Bob Hooper, 35-year-old Vancouver policeman, who has competed in Olympic swims.

Mrs. Anna Burian, an Austrian nurse, who came to Vancouver from Vienna three years ago.

Gibson Heads Home; Calls for Early Vote

Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson left Victoria Friday, after challenging Premier Bennett to call a by-election in Lillooet "in ten days if he wants to."

"That's all I need, is ten days," said Gibson, who resigned from his seat in the Legislature Thursday to take his fight against forest management license policies to the voters of his constituency.

"If there is any delay, it will be the fault of Mr. Bennett," Mr. Gibson said.

He said he would be "pleased if the premier and members of his cabinet took part in the by-election campaign. Maybe they will promise the people of Lillooet a million dollars worth of public works."

"Nothing would please me more," he said.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP Quarter-Finals

Birmingham 0, Manchester C. 1.
Huddersfield 1, Newcastle U. 1.
Nottingham 0, York City 1.
Sunderland 2, Wolverhampton W. 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I

Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 0.
Burnley 2, Sheffield W. 0.
Cardiff 0, Charlton A. 3.
Chelsea 0, Blackpool 0.
Leicester 0, Portsmouth 0.
Preston 0, Tottenham H. 0.
W. Bromwich 3, Sheffield U. 3.

Division II

Bury 3, Liverpool 4.
Hull City 4, Swans 2.
Ipswich 1, Port Vale 0.
Leeds U. 2, Bristol R. 0.
Luton Town 3, Fulham 0.
Middlesbrough 3, Derby C. 1.
Nottingham F. 2, Plymouth A. 0.
Rotherham U. 0, Blackburn R. 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Tottenham H. 0.

Other matches:

Barnet 0, Bolton F. C. (0-0) 0.
Lincoln C. 2, Manchester U. 2.

Division III—Southern

Brentford 1, Norwich City 0.
Brighton 2, Southend U. 1.
Bristol C. 3, Swindon T. 0.
Chester C. 0, Colchester U. 0.
Gillingham 0, Bournemouth 2.
Leiston 0, Queens P. R. 0.

Millwall 1, Newport C. 1.
Reading 1, Watford 1.
Shrewsbury 1, Northampton T. 0.
Southampton 3, Exeter C. 0.
Torquay U. 2, Aldershot 2.
Walsall 1, Crystal P. 4.

Northern

Aberington 0, Bradford 3.
Barnsley 2, Blackpool C. 0.
Barrow 2, Carlisle U. 1.
Halifax 2, Darlington 1.
Bradford C. 0, Hartlepool U. 1.
Mansfield T. 3, Grimsby T. 0.
Oldham A. 1, Gateshead 2.
Scunthorpe U. 1, Tranmere R. 2.
Sheff. U. 1, Crewe Alex 0.
Workington 1, Chester 1.
Wrexham 0, Rochdale 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division I

Celtic 0, Partick T. 0.
Dundee 2, Hibernian 2.
East Fife 4, Motherwell 2.
Hearts 2, Aberdeen 0.
Kilmarnock 2, Falkirk 0.
Queen of South 3, Raith R. 0.
Wagons 1, Clyde 0.
Stirling A. 2, St. Mirren 1.

Division II

Albion R. 2, Dumbarton A. 1.
Ayr 0, Brechin C. 1.
Cowdenbeath 1, Airdrieonians 1.
Hamilton A. 2, Alloa A. 1.
Morton 2, Forth A. 2.
Queen's P. 1, Dundee U. 1.
St. Johnstone 1, Third Lanark 3.
Stenhousemuir 0, Ayr U. 2.

ENGLISH AMATEUR CUP Semi-Finals

Bishop A. 1, Wycombe W. 0.
Hendon 2, Hounslow T. 1.

'Wire-Tapping' Ban Okayed by Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bill outlawing wire-tapping on the Manitoba Telephone System was given third reading in the legislature Friday and now requires only royal assent to become law.

The bill, believed the first of its kind in Canada, bans the use of "any equipment, device, apparatus or contrivance for the purpose of intercepting and listening to messages."

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PENTICTON PAINTS STREETS FOR V'S

Three Blocks of Green-and-White Stripes Will Welcome Home World Champion Team

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—This jubilant city is preparing to lift the roof Wednesday in a gala home-coming celebration for the world champion Penticton V's.

There'll be a parade, dances, thousands of banners, Christmas tree lights and a fly-past. Even the streets will be painted. The elaborate plans are being laid by representatives of the Board of Trade, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and fraternities in the city.

Three blocks of Main Street will be painted in green and white stripes—colors of the V's—and caricatures of the players will be placed in the arena. Homeowners will dig into attics and basements for the tree lights which will be displayed in windows in the form of a 'V'.

LOTS OF DECORATIONS

"We have enough crepe paper and decorations to bury the town," said Ivor Haddleton of the junior chamber.

The parade will start at the airport and will be joined by at least four bands as it moves into the city.

The Penticton pipe band will lead the players into the arena for the reception.

Official invitations have been extended to Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Bennett of B.C.

Army Scientists Develop New Strong Fabric

OTTAWA (CP)—The defense department has developed a method of making yarn that will produce fabrics five to 10 times as strong as ordinary material, the army said Friday.

The new method of twisting fibres into yarn can be applied to any material—wool, cotton or synthetics.

The new type of yarn is now being produced commercially for military use.

Cloth made from it has a "soft and pleasing" texture, the army said, and is no more expensive than cloth produced by standard methods.

Political Clap-Trap In Legislature Irks CCF Leader

The Social Credit government does business "over tea-cups, and casually over the 'phone," Opposition Leader Arnold Webster said here Friday at official opening of the new CCF Woodsworth Hall, Courtney Street.

Both the Socialists and Liberals "have a political twist in all their speeches," he said, adding that in the Legislature there is "an overdose of political clap-trap, and too much bickering."

He told a crowd of 200 that unless bold policies are instituted to protect interest of the people in B.C., history will record this period as "the time of the big grab."

E. E. Winch (CCF—Burnaby) said no progressive legislation had been brought in within the last 20 years which was not originated by the CCF.

He said also newspapers did not give the party the publicity it deserved, and charged they all were organs for other political groups.

He denied newspaper reports that the CCF had supported the Socialists in approving the budget.

Said Mr. Winch: "We do not vote for or against government at any time. We vote for or against legislation before the House."

Several CCF MLAs were on hand for the opening.

Wales Wins Rugby

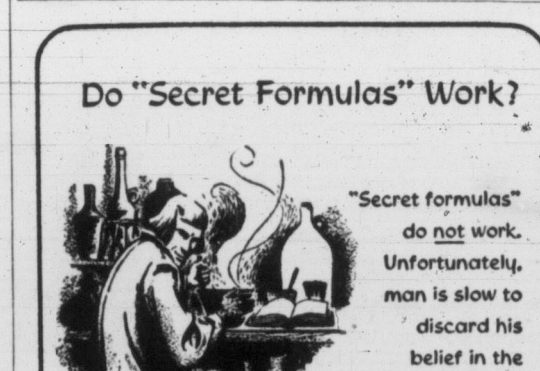
CARDIFF (Reuters)—Wales defeated Ireland, 21-3, in an International Rugby Union match here this afternoon. Wales led 3-0 at half-time.

Do "Secret Formulas" Work?

"Secret formulas" do not work. Unfortunately, man is slow to discard his belief in the "magical" or "supernatural." As Thorndyke observed, men have a natural tendency to crave the sensational, exaggerated, and impossible and to fly in the face of both reason and experience.

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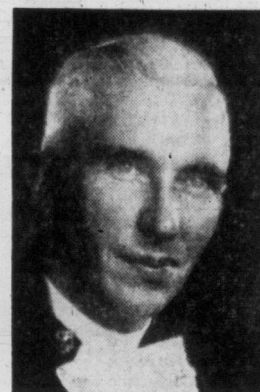
Dr. McLean Finds in Church Tour

Dr. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who has just returned from six weeks in Formosa, Sunday will lay a cornerstone in the new First Presbyterian Church in New Westminster.

He will preach at both services here Sunday at St. Andrew's, and theme of his evening sermon will be "A Glimpse of Formosa."

Dr. McLean returned here from the Far East Thursday, and leaves again in midweek for eastern Canada. There he will fulfill various engagements in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, and elsewhere and attend the annual meeting of the general assembly in June in Toronto.

On his return from Formosa, Dr. McLean called that world trouble spot a police state. "There is no open discussion," he said. "Police were in evidence everywhere, and people were very careful what they said."



DR. J. L. W. McLEAN

paganda," he said, as without U.S. help there was no chance of this.

The Nationalist government was made up of mainland people who had fled to the island. Thus the government was resented by most Formosans, he said.

Dr. McLean went to Formosa on an official visit to the Presbyterian Church of Formosa, started by Canadian missionaries 84 years ago. Today there are 30,000 members of the church on the island.

In Formosa during the Tachens crisis, he said that there seemed more alarm on this continent than in Formosa itself.

The Nationalist claim to liberate the mainland was "just pro-

Jailed for Life

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP).—Albert Fuller, the former chief deputy sheriff at Phenix City, today was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a crusading political leader who promised to wipe out a fabulous crime syndicate in the east Alabama "sin town."

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The Case of Mr. Gibson

MR. GIBSON IS QUITE RIGHT in resigning from the Legislature. When an opposition member makes grave charges against a government, and fails to prove them, an ancient and proper convention of our parliamentary system requires his resignation. He is then entitled to seek the approval of his local voters and re-election. This course Mr. Gibson has decided to follow.

It must be understood, however, that Mr. Gibson did make serious charges against the Bennett Government. When he said that "money talks" in the issuance of forest management licenses it could only mean that the Government was guilty of improprieties, if nothing worse.

If this was not what Mr. Gibson meant, he had every opportunity to deny it. He was asked to withdraw his statement, he refused and was expelled from the House. Had he said then, what he said later—that he was questioning only the forest policy and not the honor of the Government—he would not have been expelled, there would have been no royal commission of inquiry and no need of resignation.

But up to the moment when Judge Lord's royal commission opened Mr. Gibson made no move to withdraw, modify or explain his charges. Then, when he had every opportunity to prove them before an impartial judge, he refused to testify and his counsel suddenly explained that no allegation of wrong doing had been made; that Mr. Gibson was merely criticizing the Government's policy, a matter always open to free criticism.

Judge Lord, therefore, properly closed his useless inquiry and found that no impropriety had been proved. Whereupon Mr. Gibson, reversing himself again, announced that he would press his charges, whatever they were, before the forest inquiry of Chief Justice Sloan.

Whether the Chief Justice would

have heard him probably will never be known and that question is now irrelevant, since Mr. Gibson, on second thoughts, decided to resign and carry his argument past two royal commissions to the electors of Lillooet.

This record—a member of the Legislature uttering grave charges, refusing to testify in their support, then saying he made no such charges and finally resigning—is bewildering and deplorable. As it stands now it has discredited Mr. Gibson and undoubtedly damaged his leader, Mr. Laing, and the Liberal Party. The sole beneficiary is the Government, which will exploit its advantage to the limit.

However, the record is not yet complete and final judgment must be suspended. Mr. Gibson will now have the opportunity, before the tribunal of his electors, either to make good his original charges or to convince the public that something is fundamentally wrong in the forest policy. The position of the Lillooet electors, compelled to sort out these confusions and judge Mr. Gibson, their instigator, is not an enviable one.

At all events, the Government now is given the chance, which it must welcome, to test its policy at the local polls and in a riding where it has been sedulously currying favor by various public works.

The Liberal Party must enter this contest of its own choosing under grave disadvantages. Not only Mr. Gibson but Mr. Laing, his leader and sponsor, will be on trial at the by-election. Their defeat would be very serious for them personally; more serious to their party. This is the risk they have decided to run and, after the earlier fiasco, they probably had no alternative.

All these events make necessary a general convention of the Liberal Party, at an early date, to devise policies and concert leadership.

He Gave Them Life

ACCORDING TO HIS OWN statement, Sir Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin by luck. He was, he says, working on an experiment when by chance a certain type of mold spores came into contact with a certain disease bacteria and started to dissolve them.

This is the manner in which he accounts for the development of one of the first and one of the greatest of the wonder drugs. If the explanation is not an example of professional modesty, it still does not relegate the discovery to the realms of luck. Before the peculiar reaction between the mold spores and the bacteria could be of any value to humanity, some-

one of skill and perception had to be present to see the event. Sir Alexander Fleming was there. He realized what was taking place and from this "accident" he created a substance which has saved thousands of lives.

The distinguished scientist died suddenly at his London home yesterday. Tributes will flow to that centre from all parts of the world. Yet, they can add nothing to the satisfaction which must have come to this modest man in that great tribute joined by so many merely by remaining alive because of his discovery, penicillin.

Gen. McNaughton and the Rivers

IN HIS TWO-DAY APPEARANCE before the Commons external affairs committee, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton has restated the Canadian and the engineer's case for Columbia River development.

As an outstanding Canadian and an outstanding engineer the general's words carry unmatched authority.

He says in effect that this part of Canada will need all the hydro energy it can develop, though there may be temporary regional surpluses of power at the moment. He urges Canada to lose no time in developing its water resources to avert encroachments by the power-hungry Pacific Northwest states, and he underscores the point that no

quick deals should be made with U.S. interests who "want a gold watch for the price of a bit of tinsel."

Beyond this Gen. McNaughton has indicated the vast importance of the Columbia River, its huge potential and the dangers such projects as the Kaiser dam pose to its overall development for Canada and British Columbia.

What this authority says is not new. He is repeating what has already been said. It is necessary, nevertheless, for him to recapitulate the facts to counteract the mischievous statements of B.C. Social Credit politicians who are trying to argue that Ottawa action on international rivers is a narrowly political trick.

As Our Readers See It

CIVIL DEFENSE AND COMMON SENSE

Recent press reports indicate a Mr. Peachey of the local C.D. set-up, is bemoaning apathy of the Victoria citizens in joining his organization.

One wonders how long this gentleman has lived in the city, does he not know there are more aged people here in the 70-80 year group than in any other Canadian city of comparable size.

Then we are asked to build shelters in our basements. Is this gentleman not aware there are hundreds and hundreds of houses here without any basements. Let him take a look along Lockley and Colville Roads, on the south side of the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Scores of houses and not one with a basement. What of the Kiwanis Village for the aged? Any basements there? I think not. This can be duplicated all over the city.

For those who have basements, does he expect these aged people, who have not the strength, ability, or perhaps spare funds, to build bomb-shelters?

If we must have Civil Defense, let it be accompanied with common sense.

WALTER HILEY.

Queenswood.

VIVISECTION

We hear so much about vivisection (which is experimentation on living animals) that I would like in fairness, to hear the other side expressed, by doctors themselves:

Dr. H. Fergie Woods, MRCS, IRCP says: "I have studied the question of vivisection for thirty-five years and am convinced that experiments on living animals are leading medicine further and further from the real cure of the patient. . . . I know of no instance of animal experimentation that has been necessary for the advance of medical science, still less do I know of any animal experiments that could conceivably be necessary to save human life."

Leon Marchand M.D. emeritus professor of the Sorbonne, Paris, says: "It is an error to suppose that vivisection has given any true scientific notions to either surgery or medicine. It is quite contrary. I have always found that what are termed 'Scientific experiments' not only strange and inhuman, but illusory and dangerous, and I am astonished that all my brother doctors do not recognize the insanity of the investigations as practised by vivisectionists." The late Dr. Hadwen gold medalist of London and Edinburgh, England, said: "It is an entire waste of time and money and altogether misleading; that you cannot compare animals to man, they are entirely different and that anything found out has been by other methods or by accident and not the useless torture of animals."

A SUBSCRIBER.

SPRING FESTIVAL

In reply to Mr. Ray Johnson's letter of February 17. I have no comment to make on the first part of the letter which deals with C.P.R. activities, or inactivities, according to one's point of view, but on the paragraph which states that Victoria has no festival:

This is an entirely erroneous statement.

Victoria, for years has had a four-day Spring Garden Festival, the date of which, this year is April 27th-30th inclusive. The best and most interesting private gardens of Greater Victoria, are, through the gracious permission of their owners, thrown open to the public annually, under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

This Garden Festival is patronized equally by residents, visitors and tourists and is a never failing attraction and advertisement for the kind of Victoria Mr. Johnson envisions.

The great need is for people like Mr. Johnson and others, who apparently have not heard of, nor taken part, in this Festival to get behind it, patronize it, and broadcast it.

Industry is not the only way to put a city on the map. Ours is a beautiful city, and this festival does its best to share this beauty with others, and spread the fame of "Victoria—The City of Gardens!"

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The Board of Management of the V.O.N. Victoria Branch, would like to thank all those who helped to make the V.O.N. Rummage Sale the success it was.

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By TOM MERRIMAN

LOOKING OVER MY SHOULDER

What Makes People Follow the Birds?

CONFESSION: Didn't do any homework this week, so anything that follows is strictly from memory but is within the range of 25 years ago, give or take 10 years on either side. Can't quite pin-point the date on this one, probably 35 years ago when a sturdy, truculent juvenile brought in two other pint-size kids into the Victoria Times office, all carrying hockey sticks.

Without any preliminaries the leader opened up.

"Hey! You the sports editor! Well, what about us? Why ain't there anything in the paper about our games? He don't even know us. What did I tell you! We're the Rink Rats. We play top hockey. The crowd's crazy about us. Why don't you write us up?"

The leader, Rebel Mowat; other two delegates, Muzz Patrick, Lynn Patrick.

It was about 30 years ago that George I. Warren gave up his insurance business to fill the dual post of managing secretary of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Vancouver Island publicity commissioner.

The same year, same month, same day, I think it was, Joe North was elected police commissioner for Victoria. Except for the recent change through which G.I.'s energies are concentrated on the publicity post and Hector Crombie is secretary-manager of the C of C, San Fran-

cisco-born George Warren is still publicity commissioner and No. 1 advocate, defender and publicist for Vancouver Island! Only difference is his office is in the new building at the Causeway instead of the old Arcade Building, now swallowed by Eaton's store.

Outspoken Joe North, who hit the spotlight at the same time by being elected police commissioner, has been a stormy petrel of civic politics for half a century. He has what must be a record for any man seeking votes anywhere in the world, and while the years have slowed him up a little he can still be heard at public meetings.

As far as is known, he is the only candidate for political office who ever hired theatres for campaign meetings, charged admission and packed them in.

Any surplus Joe donated to one of the many Victoria charities for which he has been a keen worker all his life.

Joe has had one of the most up-and-down popularity runs of any man alive. It includes winning the Best Citizen Medal to being refused a seat in the baseball stands because his famous Bronx cheer irritated a number of sensitive customers. His mark of distinction, a derby or Christy stiff; perhaps "bowler" hat will be better recognized, it all amounts to the same thing.

In fifty years no person has seen Joe in any other kind.

I thought it was longer but I find it was only eighteen years ago that Norman

Foster stepped into the Chamber of Commerce as secretary to the managing secretary. Quick-witted, typical adventurous Londoner, kid soldier in the Boer War and ex-C.E.F. captain of First World War, Norman was one of the many Canadian veterans who headed to California on returning to civilian life. He came back full of U.S. pep and ideas and fitted into the job perfectly until ill-health forced him to retire a year or two ago.

One of the ideas Norman put over was the Victoria Girls Drill Team.

Now daughters of the original members of the team are carrying on and mothers proudly show glamorous pictures of themselves when they were members to a second generation.

On the same channel, and drawing on memory again, there's Frank Giolma, another veteran who headed for California after First World War but was pulled back to Victoria. Chatham-born, English public schools type, Giolma hit the B.C. spotlight in 1918 by being the first First World War veteran to be elected to the legislature, winning a Victoria seat at a by-election. He sat in the house for two sessions before he headed for "Hollywood to write for the films."

It is 33 years ago since he returned to become writer for the publicity bureau. Giolma retired about fifteen years ago to give more time to his first love—fiction writing. Between the shorts he consistently sells he is now writing a full length mystery story with a B.C. background.

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LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

A Cup of Tea

THE people of England are alarmed by the price of tea, as well they may be. With us in Canada tea is a luxury, in England a necessity.

Canadians will doubtless deny that statement with indignation. Tea, they will say, is a necessity with us also. Yes, but not in the English sense. For with us tea is a physical commodity, a drink, a stimulant, a comfort; with the English it is a rite, almost a sacrament. And unlike us, the English understand the in-

wardness it is and has been since Dr. Johnson drank thirty cups regularly every day and, thus stimulated, produced the greatest talk ever heard in England! Why, everyone knows how to brew tea in England, while hardly any Canadians have mastered the art.

You can stop at the humblest inn between Land's End and John o' Groats and you will be sure of getting a good cup of tea. But there is more to it than the liquid.

In England the word "tea" is a broad and generic term meaning not the mere contents of the teapot but about three thousand calories of food, including sandwiches, cakes, tarts and pies equivalent to a substantial dinner. Tea, in fact, is the best meal of the day.

HOW the English manage to consume such a feast and, then a couple of hours later, a full dinner is one of those mysteries which foreigners need not try to unravel. It's England, that's all, and we can only stand and wonder.

Anyway, hard hit by the high price of tea, English housewives have been telling the newspapers how to get the most out of every pound. None of them, so far as I have read, knows much about economy in the teapot, for, in fact, no economy is possible in the teapot. You

need another utensil altogether. And you need a purely Canadian method.

THE paradox in this fascinating problem is that while Canadians as a whole know little or nothing of brewing tea, a few of them know all about it, better than the English. I write down their secret recipe in the hope that it will help the English housewife, though my hope is not high because the true method is expensive. It conserves tea but not money. Indeed, a rough reckoning suggests that tea brewed by the true method costs about \$25 a cup. Yes, but look what you get for your money.

Putting the thing simply, like a recipe on the women's pages of any newspaper, first acquire a Canadian woodsman; to him add an old, black billy-can, well covered with soot, grease and the rich patina of the wilderness; then transport these two condiments at least two hundred miles into the jungle either on foot or horseback.

THIS, admittedly, will be expensive now-a-days, for it involves the purchase of a large outfit, probably the hiring of horses and a guide, together with the loss of at least a month from business. A careful calculation will show that for every pound of tea, at about a dollar a pound, there will be a hundred pounds of other baggage much more costly.

To be on the safe side, multiply the price of tea by two hundred. Tea at two hundred dollars a pound will be about right for this recipe, apart from the loss of income in town, wear and tear on the human constitution and probably a fatal domestic quarrel at home.

HAVING removed the condiments to a remote place after a couple of weeks' march, build a fire of wood beside a cold, rushing stream. Building a fire is of itself a difficult operation and a high art but you can learn it with a few years' experience. I assume that the reader knows about fires, without a stove or an electric button.

When the fire is going the billy-can is inserted in it, cunningly, to make sure that plenty of wood smoke is mixed with the water. That is the first and most essential point, quite unsuspected in England. The water must be smoked, along, of course, with the tea maker, or there will be no flavor (as there is none in homemade tea).

WHEN the water is boiling vigorously, the decisive moment, the great test of the tea maker has arrived, and if he fails now the whole brew will be ruined.

A housewife will count her tea in teaspoonsful and insert one for every drinker and that, precisely, is why she never makes real tea. The master brewer in the wilderness scorns all mathematical formulae and acts by experience, instinct and inspiration. He dumps about half a pound of tea into the boiling water and sits back, smokes his pipe and awaits results with patience.

You must be, above all, patient. Tea should be boiled at least as long as it takes to smoke a pipe, or, say, half a dozen cigarettes. If you don't smoke, allow about half an hour, during which the water continues to boil, the tea continues to exude its essence, and the wood smoke continues to permeate tea, water, billy-can and brewer.

If you have followed this recipe so far, you have tramped several hundred miles, spent several hundred dollars and are now ready for the first cup of tea you have ever tasted.

I shall not try to describe its flavor, for it is beyond description. Suffice it to say that this is tea—black, biting, potent as nature intended. It costs far more even than government liquor and contains less water, but then, it possesses ten times the strength, authority and virtue.

With good luck you may get back alive and resume your normal diet of coffee and whisky. Assuredly, after tasting real tea, you will never again touch the wretched imitation served at home.

MORE TROUBLE IN THE GAZA STRIP

Egypt and Israel Continue Their Battle

ON the southeastern shore of the Mediterranean Sea a narrow strip of Egyptian desert thrusts like a tiny panhandle into Israeli territory. It links the city of Gaza with the rest of Egypt, and at the moment serves as the home of some 300,000 Arab refugees.

A few nights ago a large armed party of Israelis crossed the border into the Gaza territory. They demolished an Egyptian army post, ambushed a truck and retired, leaving 38 killed and 33 wounded.

Thus, while world attention was centered on the Formosa crisis, a recurrent problem returned once more to afflict the United Nations. Israel and Egypt once again came before the Security Council for judgment.

The frequency with which clashes have occurred in the Middle East itself a difficult operation and a high art but you can learn it with a few years' experience. I assume that the reader knows about fires, without a stove or an electric button.

Spread Like Fire

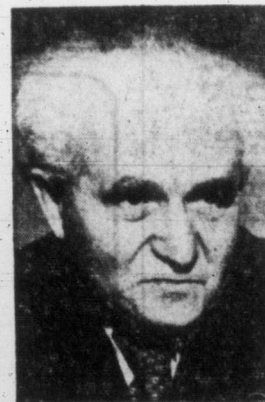
A small border war in this area could spread like a fire might race through the oil wells with which the Middle East abounds; it could develop overnight into a war to settle half a dozen world problems; it could become a part of the ideological East-West conflict within the time it would take to despatch an air squadron to the scene.

For these reasons the continual flare-ups are not to be discounted. The United Nations has given the latest problem careful and serious consideration.

The consensus appears to be that Israel had delivered a "shocking and indefensible" attack. The Israelis, on their part, argued that there had been provocation—that Egyptian forces had crossed the border and been driven back. This version however was discounted by the UN.

The history of Jewish-Arab relations

has been so turbulent that it is impossible to untangle attack and retaliation. Each warlike act grows from some previous action by the other side.



DAVID BEN-GURION
A stronger stand . . .

In the present instance Jewish emotions had been aroused by the execution of two Israelis in Cairo a few days before on charges of espionage. But tension between the two countries is chronic. Particularly is this so on the Gaza frontier. Between September 1 and January 51 the UN Armistice Commission censured Egypt 35 times and Israel 15 times for border violations, thefts and murders.

Formidable Background

The background is formidable. Egypt has sworn from the birth of Israel to obliterate the little country, which it sees as usurping territory which should belong to the republic of the Nile. But there are factors beyond the immediate relations between the two belligerents.

Egypt is carrying on a desperate struggle to retain leadership of the Arab world. It wishes to keep the Moslem bloc as a separate unit. Hence the recent signing of a defensive pact between Iraq and Turkey was a serious blow to Egyptian

prestige. Turkey is a member of NATO, and the Iraq agreement definitely brought the Middle East country into the Western orbit. This was a serious breach in the Egyptian conception of the Arab League.

Today the Moslem world is watching to see what the Egyptian reaction to the latest border incident will be. Cairo's predicament is clear. There must be a show of strength against the Jews, but the border between the two countries is guaranteed by Britain, France and the United States, apart from the United Nations interest in the area. The state of the Egyptian economy is also not conducive to a declaration of war.

Two Different Leaders

Israel itself remains determined. Although surrounded by Moslem states it enjoys world guarantees and widespread public support. At the moment it is being guided by two different political powers.

Premier Moshe Sharett prefers the diplomatic approach to international problems. He and his supporters look to the United States as a friend, and a generous one. They hope for eventual Jewish-Arab peace, although they argue the necessity of Israel's being safeguarded with arms aid and guarantees. Taking a more militant stand is Defense Minister David Ben-Gurion, the former premier who returned to the political arena a few days ago after a lengthy rest. He advocates a stronger approach to the Arab question, saying the Arabs will only respect strength and that a quiet Israel will be overlooked in the world's diplomatic dealings.

There is speculation that his return to office touched off the latest border incident, although this is denied in official circles. Certain it is that his counsels will not add materially to the prospects of peace with Egypt.

This, then, is the situation. It is not a new one but the danger is no less for that reason. The United Nations, tested so often, will have no easy task to keep the Middle East from the flames.

—B. A. T.

Love at First Sight

LONDON—Short takes... THE POST OFFICE has a special department to deal with inadequately addressed letters. Of the staggering total of 9,000 million letters handled by the post office each year, no fewer than 750 million have cryptic addresses on them, such as those I receive from time to time with nothing on the envelope but "Wallace Reyburn, Telegram Columnist, London." The post office has just announced that of those 750 million puzzlers, only the relatively small number of three million baffle their address experts and become dead letters.



Reyburn

MOIRA LISTER has made a hit in her new film, "The Man Who Loved Redheads." It is based on the Terence Rattigan play, "Who Is Sylvia?" about a man who falls in love at a casual meeting with a redhead and spends the rest of his life falling in love with girls who remind him of her. Moira Lister plays the parts of a cockney girl in World War I, a ballet star of the 20s and a modern fashion model. She doesn't do much dancing—a bit of ballet and the Charleston of the 20s—but scores with her performance as the dream girl that the man never really finds.

GRAHAM GREENE hasn't recorded such a hit with his new book. He tips off readers that it is not to be regarded as one of his major works by labeling it "an entertainment." The slim volume, "Loser Takes All," is about love and gambling in Monte Carlo and the feeling is that it is merely the enlargement of an anecdote that he jotted down

in a notebook and told himself he would get around to committing to paper some time.

PRINCESS MARGARET story that is going the rounds concerns a staff dancer at Buckingham Palace. When the band-leader asked the Queen what number she would like to hear she told him that her sister was much more up on the latest hits and it would be better for her to suggest one. Princess Margaret let her gaze wander around her Palace surroundings for a moment, apparently in thought, then with a twinkle in her eye said: "How about 'This Ole House'?"

THE NAME Stanley Matthews probably doesn't mean much to you but it is big stuff over here. The English feel he is the world's top soccer player and though European and South American countries are beating England regularly at the game, even they agree that Matthews is the greatest player of them all. He's just had his 40th birthday and despite the fact that he first played for England 21 years ago he is still the big star and can be seen running off their feet men who weren't even born when he first turned out for England.

Doctors, who say he's still good for another five years, have been trying to analyze the phenomenon and they say that his tricky ball play is such effortless co-ordination that he can slow up in the forties and still be too good for the opposition. And of course the fact that he never had a drink or a smoke helps... even though at the entrance to practically every football ground you go to in England is a huge poster proclaiming that Stanley Matthews swears by "X" cigarettes. (The pay of England's soccer stars is so bad they have to pick up money where they can).

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Things Not To Do

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

Many a time when I see a woman who has made the rounds of many physicians, getting wrong diagnoses, perhaps a useless operation or two, and many ineffectual treatments, I soon find out why she had such tough luck: she just did not know how to tell her essential story. Even when an able, idealistic and devoted physician gave her 45 minutes in which to tell him about her symptoms, she managed to waste all of the precious time: she rambled along, telling about all sorts of unessential things, and successfully concealing every important detail.

To show, first, how a story should be told: the other day in came a business man of 60 who said he had a pain in the pit of his stomach. It came when he was empty, and it was quickly relieved by eating. He often woke at midnight and went to the refrigerator for a glass of milk. He had been having spells of such pain at intervals of a few years ever since he was 22.

With that story alone, in three minutes I was able to say that the man had an ulcer; and next day the X-ray man showed that it was in the duodenum, just outside the stomach.

But then, in came another very different type of patient, a woman of 50 who could not seem to answer properly a single question. When I asked her, "What seems to be the trouble?" she said, "I have so many troubles I don't know where to start."

When I said, "Well, let's start with your worst symptom. What bothers you the most?" she said, "My doctor says I have a spastic colon; more spastic than any he ever saw in his life before."

I headed her off and said, "No, that is a diagnosis; I want to hear what your symptoms are." And she said, "My last doctor gave me some brown pills and some green medicine. I have them here. Would you like to see them?" No, that would not help me.

ONE FACT CERTAIN

Finally, after 10 minutes of this sort of thing, during which time she had failed to tell me anything about her trouble, except that she had no sense, I asked, "Have you any pain anywhere?" And she said, "You

ought to see my daughter. She is so constipated; you never saw such constipation."

Again, I managed to shut the woman off, and again, I asked, "Have you any pain anywhere?" And she said, "You know, when I felt bad I said to my husband, 'Can't you get your vacation now, and we'll go down to Florida?' But he said that income tax time was coming." etc. Again, I had to shut her off because I was not learning a thing about her illness.

At last, after a half-hour of not getting anywhere, I went out into the waiting-room and asked the husband what had caused the woman to come to see me. And he said she had always been a fuss-budget, a terrible worrier and complainer, but of late she had been particularly upset, fighting with a new daughter-in-law whom she just could not stand! With this, she had been lying awake at night and going into "tizzles" and spells of hysterics. The husband said she had come to see me because her uncle had just been found to have a cancer of the bowel, and now she was sure she had one, too!

A while ago I saw a beautiful and very intelligent woman who, shortly before, had been rushed to a hospital at 4 a.m. and operated on as an emergency because she had abdominal pain and vomiting so bad that she presented the typical picture of an intestinal obstruction. But the surgeon found nothing. I asked, "What upset you terribly that day?" And she said, "I never was so angry in all my life, and I have a terrible temper. That day a handsome scamp was supposed to come and marry me but he never showed up." One would think that the woman could have seen the connection between her anger and disappointment and the painful upset she went into, but she didn't; she did not tell her doctor the one big important fact about her illness, and hence she had to have a needless operation.

TIME, MONEY WASTED

I could go on for hours telling of a hundred persons who, because they did not tell their real story or did not tell it well, made it impossible for a series of doctors to make a diagnosis. As a result, they wasted their time and thousands of dollars of the patient's money. As I often say to a woman, "If you have any suspicion that your illness is due to emotional storms over a husband who is drinking or chasing, or a mother-in-law who is trying to break up your marriage, or a son-in-law who is breaking your daughter's heart, tell your doctor about it. And if he will not listen, keep going until you find a kindly, sensible doctor who will listen."



Canada May Recall All Korean Troops

OTTAWA (CP) — Defense Minister Campney said Friday night that the impending move of an army battalion to Korea as replacement troops has been suspended pending talks on a further reduction of Canadian forces there.

He said in an interview that the transfer of the 1st Battalion, Black Watch, from Aldershot, N.S., has been held up.

The government hoped to have it settled "reasonably shortly" whether or not the replacement of the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, which now is in Korea, would be carried through.

He said he hopes Canada can withdraw all its forces—some 1,200 men—in Korea and that negotiations are being carried on with other Commonwealth and United Nations countries with troops there.

The 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, was scheduled to be replaced after it completed a year's service in Korea next month.

RCAF Ready to Test Guided Missiles in Alberta

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF Friday was understood to be about ready to test air-to-air guided missiles at its new \$30,000,000 weapons range at Cold Lake, Alta.

Word that the air force is starting to move into Cold Lake in force has come from North Bay, Ont. The CF-100 jet plane operational training unit will move to Cold Lake within a month or so.

Construction of the Cold Lake station as a weapons range began in 1951. The RCAF needed an out-of-the-way base where it could test CF-100 jets to fire the planes' armament and, incidentally, to test guided missiles.

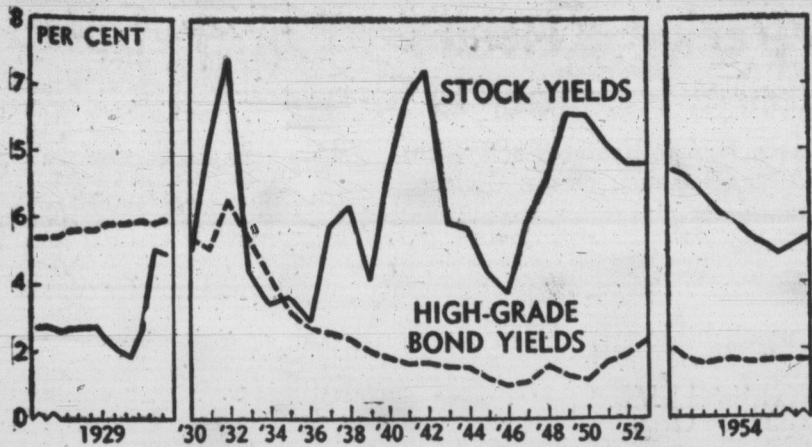
Manitoba Bill Would Permit Sunday Sports

WINNIPEG (CP)—A bill permitting municipalities to decide whether to allow Sunday sports was heard in the Manitoba Legislature Friday.

Under the bill, municipalities would specify in a by-law which sports would be allowed in their district. Horse racing would not be allowed in any area.

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Good Dividends Support Stock Prices

The current high level of the stock market, with prices recently at their all-time high, is partly explainable by the greater attractiveness of stock yields compared with the yields of high-grade corporate bonds, according to some experts. The chart shows the situation graphically. Yields, as represented by the solid lines, were determined by a composite of dividends

paid by industrial, rail and utility companies. Significant is the fact that in 1929, year of the market crash, the yield situation was the reverse of what it is today. At that time, the average yield of high-grade bonds was 4.84 per cent against an average of 3.38 for stocks. In November, 1954, the yield on bonds was only 2.86 while stocks were paying 4.52 per cent.

U.S. Factories Taking on More Workers

High Production Makes Jobs for Jobless; Average Pay \$75 a Week

By WALTER BREDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business still very much on the upgrade, rolled along at a faster pace this week.

There were some who thought it was rolling too fast—particularly in lines which depend on easy credit.

While total activity was still below the peak levels of 1953, the gains since early last year were impressive. Nearly all the important indicators showed big increases. They included: Automobile production, up 56 per cent; steel, up 32 per cent; electricity, up 13 per cent; carloadings of railroad freight, up 11.6 per cent; department store sales, up 15 per cent.

The trend was mostly higher, too, compared to the previous week. U.S. auto factories turned out three per cent more cars; retail shoppers bought more goods.

Steel production, estimated at better than 91 per cent of the industry's total capacity, held close to the previous week's actual output which had set a 21-month high.

BUILDING BOOM

The building boom went right on smashing records. The commerce department said dollar outlays for new construction in

February totaled \$2,600,000,000—highest ever recorded for that month. Contracts awarded for new construction were nearly 30 per cent higher than a year ago.

The railroads shared in the over-all upturn: Earnings of Class 1 railroads in January totaled \$2,000,000. That was more than two and a half times the amount they earned in the same month last year.

Jobs and take-home pay of factory workers are on the rise. The U.S. commerce and labor departments said factory employment in February totaled 16,100,000—a gain of 120,000 over January. The average factory worker put in 40½ hours on the job each week, and his gross weekly pay was at an all-time high of \$75.

Total employment in the U.S., however, was down 212,000—mostly because cold weather curtailed farming and other outdoor work. All told, there were 3,383,000 unemployed. That was 36,000 more than in January but 288,000 fewer than in February, 1954.

Sears-Roebuck Chief Says Market 'Risky'

Gen. Robert E. Wood at Wit's End Trying To Decide What to Do With \$90,000,000

By KARL R. BAUMAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Robert E. Wood, who manages the big profit-sharing pension fund of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said Friday: "I don't want to risk my employees' money" in the stock market at its present level.

Wood told the Senate banking committee the fund now has \$90,000,000 in cash but its directors are "at wit's end" wondering where to invest it.

Chairman William Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) asked Wood why, if he doesn't think the stock market is too high, he didn't invest the money in stocks. "I'm uncertain," Wood replied.

Wood insisted, however, he didn't know whether the market was too high.

He also replied: "I don't know" when Fulbright asked whether there is too much speculative activity in the market.

Another witness, Benjamin Graham, New York financier, professor, replied: "Yes, sir," when asked if he thought "the committee's hearings had anything to do with recent fluctuations in stock prices."

Fulbright said he doesn't see any reason why the study "should necessarily put the market down."

The stock market, Graham said, is in a "rather sensitive" condition, subject to being influenced by any number of factors, including the hearings. Fulbright said he received 15 or 20 telegrams after the recent market break, bitterly complaining that the inquiry was "rocking the boat."

"It is a mighty weak market that this hearing could put down," Fulbright said.

Higher Dividend Promised by Bank Of Nova Scotia

HALIFAX (CP)—The Bank of Nova Scotia has announced it will increase its quarterly dividend to 45 from 40 cents, expected to take effect with the Aug. 2 dividend.

A 10-cent extra declared earlier this week for payment May 2 brings dividend totals for the six months ending April 30 to 90 cents a share.

City Chamber Not Impressed By MLA's Idea

Victoria Chamber of Commerce officials, who are carrying the fight for improved steamship service between here and the mainland, have showed little enthusiasm toward a suggestion that the CPR be offered the airlines franchise between here and Vancouver.

The suggestion was made in the Legislature by Victoria MLA George Gregory. He felt if the airlines franchise were taken away from TCA and given to CPA then the profit reaped by the company from this source would help offset losses from its boat service.

He felt the company might then be prepared to offer "better service and better ships."

Thomas Denny, chairman of a special chamber committee handling the steamship question, said the suggestion was "not a new one. We've been considering it for some time," he acknowledged, but declined to say whether his committee gave the idea merit.

Chamber secretary, Hector Crombie, who is not a committee member, said Mr. Gregory's idea appeared "a very interesting suggestion but one which seems to have little likelihood of coming to fruition."

H. L. Ramsay New Chairman Of CMA Group

H. Lauder Ramsay, manager of Ramsay Machine Works Ltd., was elected Friday night as chairman of the Victoria & Vancouver Island Branch, Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

He was named to succeed A. H. Alexander, general manager of Kennametal of Canada Ltd., at the 37th annual meeting held at the Pacific Club.

J. Maurice Green, managing director of R. A. Green Lumber Co. Ltd., was elected vice-chairman. Named to the executive were: Mr. Alexander, retiring president; J. A. Craig, Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd.; H. M. Robson, Hall & Co. Ltd.; A. V. Clarke, Lucky Lager Brewing Co. (Victoria) Ltd.; H. S. Hamill, Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd.; E. W. Izard, Yarrows Ltd.

J. Thompson, Thompson Lumber Co. Ltd., Nanaimo; G. K. Verley, British American Paint Co. Ltd.; E. R. Williams, B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. and W. B. Wilson, of B. Wilson Co. Ltd.

The chairman, vice-chairman, W. B. Wilson and E. R. Whittington, of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd., were named to represent the branch on the provincial executive.

"You're so far from the centre of things," he told his listeners, "you don't have any idea of what's going on."

And seeing B.C., he said, didn't mean taking a vacation trip over the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Mr. Williston, who comes from Prince George, said he had met many people in Victoria who figured he had to live "like some kind of Eskimo" when at home. Yet, he pointed out on a map, Prince George is in the centre of the province.

He regretted more British Columbians did not spend their free time exploring the north country.

"But our people go tearing off to the United States, and it's the Americans who come tearing up here," he said.

CLEARINGS UP

Victoria bank clearings for the week ending March 10 were \$1,163,505 above what they were during the corresponding period of last year, it was reported today.

Clearings totaled \$8,822,380, compared with \$7,658,875.

MONTREAL (CP)—James Robertson Caldwell, 64, president of Caldwell Fruit Company Ltd., died Friday after a lengthy illness. He was a former president of the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association.

WEEK-END REVIEW

News From Washington, Ontario Blamed for Markets' Flip Flop

By GEORGE LINTON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Uranium in northern Ontario and financial big-wigs in Washington had prices bouncing crazily on the stock markets this week.

Trading was heavy on New York and Montreal markets and at Toronto was the fastest in two years.

Brokers said it was so hectic some employees were sent home with nervous stomachs. Others developed rashes on the Toronto exchange floor.

The uranium report came Monday from the Blind River area of northern Ontario where Consolidated Denison told of good drilling. The stock shot ahead.

SPECULATORS POUNCE

Tuesday, speculators pounced on half a dozen issues with properties close to Denison and prices soared. Trading that day was almost 10,000,000 shares, heaviest since February, 1953. Speculators boomed through the Thursday's close but Friday

were knocked down a bit in profit-taking.

Some gains on the week: Consolidated Denison \$1.25 to \$6.25, Lexindin 28 to 67, Can-Met 41 to \$1.61, Beaucage \$1.15 to \$5.30 and Loreda 65 to \$4.40.

A scare came from Washington in testimony at the Senate banking committee hearing on stock market conditions. Biggest bombshell seemed to be the idea of economists that speculation should be reduced by putting all security buying on a cash basis. A 60 per cent down payment now is permitted on purchases of high-priced stocks.

Tuesday, the markets fell sharply on this advice, and again Friday. Prices jumped up Thursday but lost almost all their gains later.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at New York fell \$7.20 on the week to \$155.40. In Toronto, the industrial index fell 5¼ points to 381.37, the base metal index 5¼ to 163.90, the western oil index 4 points to 103.67, and the gold index a point to 83.99.

NY Industrial Loss Biggest in 15 Years

Index Registers Decline of 18.60 Points; \$7 Billion Clipped From Security Values

By ELMER C. WALKER, United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—Stocks had their widest break in 15 years in industrial and nearly 22 years in rails during the past five sessions.

The drop came after a sharp rise last week to new bull market highs. That rise had impaired the market's position somewhat and left vulnerable to anything that smacked of bad news.

Selling hit the defense issues first. Then it spread throughout the whole market. On the one lone recovery day the issues hardest hit previously were the best performers until late that day.

Steele, aircraft, railroad issues, oil, shipbuilding stocks, and many specials had wide breaks. Substantial losses also were suffered by motors, mercantiles, chemicals, utilities, communications, airlines, and specials with a peacetime operation.

While the Washington hearings may have provided an excuse for the selling, the experts said, it was not the only cause of the drop. These experts said the market had been carried up sharply and was entitled to at least a technical reaction. However, that point also was disputed when the market went beyond that definition.

The break was a big one for any market and it dated back to May 18, 1940, for the industrial average. At that time the average fell 22.42 points in a single week.

This week's decline amounted

to 18.60 points. Railroads fell 6.74 points, their widest weekly drop since July 22, 1933. Utilities with a decline of 2.29 had their severest fall since July 14, 1950.

At the close of the week, the Industrials were at their lowest level since Jan. 25; rails, since Feb. 18, and utilities since Feb. 9.

It was estimated that the week's decline clipped \$7,000,000,000 from the valuation of all listed securities.

Some of the issues fell four or five points in a single session. A few managed to meet support late in the week, notably General Dynamics which is planning further nuclear energy development including an atomic submarine. That issue gained 4½ points in the Friday session when the remainder of the market was in a decline. It gained 2 points for the week.

Sales for the week totaled 16,210,865 shares, against 14,948,531 a week ago.

Among the wide losers were Aluminum Co. of America, off 9½, Reynolds Metals off 9½, Kennecott off 6½; International Business Machines off 18, Standard Oil (N.J.) off 5½, United Air off 5½, U. S. Steel off 3½, Bethlehem Steel off 8½, General Motors off 5½, Boeing off 5½, Santa Fe off 5½, Zenith off 5½, and Sears Roebuck off 3½.

Among his outside interests Walt Jacques is keenly interested in sports. He is on the committee of the Oak Bay Junior Drakes Football Club and has been well known in basketball circles since 1927. As an ardent football and hockey fan since 1933, Walt can talk sports as freely as he can enlighten you on your automotive problems.

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Sales Tax Relief Asked by Manufacturers' Spokesman

A case for tax relief to industry was made Friday night by Arthur H. Alexander, retiring chairman of the Victoria and Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

In his report to the annual meeting, held at the Pacific Club, Mr. Alexander singled out two provincial levies as being detrimental to industry.

Developing the theme that taxes constituted a major factor in bringing about high operating costs in B.C., the speaker called on the government to consider exempting industry from the five per cent sales tax.

He felt equipment and other items representing capital investment should be exempt from the tax even if the government declined to waive the levy on consumable goods used in the manufacturing process.

High operating costs, he said, were discouraging expansion, especially in the case of industries established elsewhere.

If the provincial sales tax were waived, he argued: "This would encourage many who have investigated the possibilities of operation in B.C., and who have already thrown up their hands to come and take a second look."

"We need every possible new industry we can get," he declared.

Mr. Alexander expressed concern, too, over the likely effect of the "machinery tax" being introduced this year in connection with equalized assessments.

"We are advised it won't hurt

much," Mr. Alexander said. "However, this is doubtful."

Apart from the tax aspect, Mr. Alexander felt the future for the manufacturing industry was good. Fears of a business recession, prevalent one year ago, are now somewhat allayed, he reported. At the same time he cautioned that manufacturers would face increased competition.

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Good Labor Relations

THE COWICHAN LEADER

The past year, 1954, was one of the best years in labor relations in the province.

Mr. H. J. Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, which includes Cobble Hill, Shawnigan and Mill Bay districts, asked a series of questions in the Legislature last week about the number of labor disputes during the past three years.

The labor minister, the Hon. Lyle Wicks, replied that labor disputes in 1952 and 1953 had numbered 36 in each year and that this number had dropped to 24 in 1954.

The loss of time, as a percentage of the estimated total working time of wage and salary earners, dropped to 0.172 per cent in 1954 from 1.496 per cent in 1952.

There should be no insurmountable obstacle to prevent last year's peaceful experience from continuing indefinitely.

Getting Things Done

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

Our present government in British Columbia prides itself in "getting things done." This motto is a good one provided that those things which are done are things which should have been done. In the case of the new nameless bridge linking North and South Islands, The Review takes off its editorial cap to the department of public works. It was a job which needed to be done and it is now well on its way to completion.

But whether or not the "getting things done" applies to the Land's End Road north of Sidney is another matter. Prior to the 1953 provincial election, the minister of public works promised that this vital highway link would be forged. It's now the spring of 1955 and no traffic—pedestrian or automotive—has yet passed over the highway. This seems to be a case of "making haste slowly." Neither Rome nor the Land's End Road, apparently, were destined to be built in a day.

Idle Carpenters

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS

The satisfaction of having 100 new houses built at Comox is somewhat marred by the information that they will be prefabricated in Ontario.

Carpenters, looking over their own ranks and seeing only about 15 per cent of their hundred-odd members employed, must feel particularly annoyed with the situation.

And not only the carpenters. There will be other trades which may suffer, to say nothing of the wages which we could look forward to being circulated here if the 100 houses were to be of conventional construction.

We must presume that the prefabs will be less expensive even counting the freight costs involved in shipping 100 houses half way across the continent, but surely local economy could have been considered particularly in view of the employment situation here.

It will be interesting to see what the actual cost of making, shipping and erecting is. From observations of prices, of other prefabricated homes, it seems that there isn't so much difference that it justifies robbing local carpenters of work.

Ladysmith Hospital Members Will Consider New By-Laws

LADYSMITH—Copies of proposed new by-laws will be sent to all paid-up members of Ladysmith Hospital Corporation prior to the annual meeting March 25, it was decided this week at a meeting of the corporation executive board.

Board members heard the by-laws read by Don McKay, hospital trustee, and gave them their full acceptance.

Provisional approval only will be asked for at the annual meeting. If granted, the by-laws will be sent to the BCHS for a

Display March 17 By Sooke Artists

SOOKE—Work of two local artists will be on display March 17 at a combined exhibit and Shamrock tea in the Legion Hall, sponsored by the Legion ladies' auxiliary.

There will be a series of Canadian landscapes in water colors by Capt. P. W. deP. Taylor, and oil paintings by Mrs. Jeanne Myers. Doors will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ladysmith Students At UBC Conference

CHEMAINUS—Representing Ladysmith High School at the eighth annual B.C. High Schools Conference held at UBC were local students Joan Clarke and Phil Drab. They were among 180 boys and girls from 100 B.C. high schools who attended the two-day conference.

Commission Appointments Explained

PARKSVILLE (CP)—Some misunderstandings of four village commissioners here last Saturday were cleared at a meeting of the citizens' association.

J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, told a questioner it was not possible to hold a new election because the Municipal Act stipulated that when there are three or more vacancies on a council, appointments must be made.

The four leading candidates in the December elections were appointed commissioners nearly three weeks ago when the elected council resigned over the election dispute.

Victoria CD Rescue Squad At Sidney

SIDNEY—Emergency rescue operations were demonstrated at the fire hall here Thursday night by a rescue team from the Victoria civil defense unit.

A fully-equipped rescue truck was open for display and George A. Schull, head of the team, explained to firemen and the local civil defense unit the uses of the various items of equipment.

An ambulance team of four women, also from Victoria, accompanied the truck.

Using a local volunteer as an example, the four-point suspension method of lowering a casualty by stretcher from a building was demonstrated. Mr. Schull and the ambulance workers explained how to wrap the blankets and secure him to the stretcher.

Duncan Jaycees' Blood Clinic Set For May 16, 17

DUNCAN—Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual blood drive this year on May 16 and 17. It was announced at a Jaycee dinner meeting here.

At stake again this year will be the Jaycee Inter-Vancouver Island Blood Trophy, which the Duncan Jaycees won last year for securing the best percentage of donations on the Island. Victoria Jaycees put the trophy up for competition between themselves, the Duncan Jaycees and those from Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Ron Olson has been appointed chairman of the blood drive with Bob Miller vice chairman. Other Jaycees on the committee are Wilf Peck, Bill Klettke and Elmer Olson.



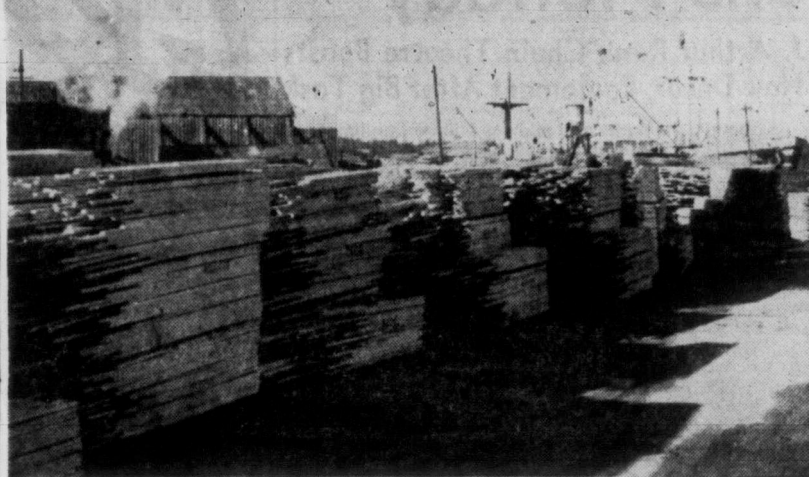
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Island Credit Union Share Capital Rises

LADYSMITH—A 75-per-cent increase in share capital in the past year was shown at the annual meeting of the Ladysmith Credit Union in the Legion Hall here.

Guest speaker was George Stirling, Vancouver, field secretary of the B.C. Credit League, who said he was impressed with the increase in both membership and capital, and satisfied with reports of supervisory and credit committees.

He advised members to take out the Credit Union endowment policy and co-operative health insurance. Both benefits, he said, were suited to those who have no other form of insurance or MSA protection.

141 LOANS MADE
T. McAdam, chairman of the credit committee, reported 141 loans had been granted in 1954 to finish home building, make home improvements, purchase cars, pay taxes and consolidate debts.

One loan was made to buy Christmas gifts, and another for a vacation in Europe, he said.

Charles Thompson was appointed to the board of directors, and Allan McDonald to the supervisory committee.

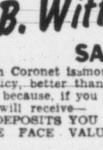
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Black Ball Line Cuts Truck Rates

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Residents on Pender Using Bridge Link

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180 Attend Game Banquet

CHEMAINUS—More than 180 sportsmen, their wives, and special guests attended the first and pleasure yachts. However, annual banquet and presentation of the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation of deer trophies by club president Al Dyer. Rod and Gun Trophy for the heaviest deer went to Henry Holman. Hunting knives went to Nick Malka and Bob Bennie for the biggest spread and hidden weight prizes respectively.

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Everything New But Name When Plaza Opens Monday



MICHAEL REDGRAVE (left) and BONAR COLLEANO (right) are two of the stars appearing in "The Sea Shall Not Have Them," opening Monday at the new Plaza Theatre. The film, based on the motto of the Air-Sea Rescue Service, is a presentation of the J. Arthur Rank Organization, and also stars Anthony Steel, Nigel Patrick and Dirk Bogarde.

SENTIMENTAL SOUVENIR

1920 Era Actress Gets Plaza's Door

By PHIL LEE
Times Movie Reviewer

The secret is out. The woman who wrote Plaza Theatre Manager Norman Reay last autumn requesting that the theatre's battered old stage door be shipped to her collect "for sentimental reasons" is Mrs. Tom Fadden, Carmel by the Sea, California. Mrs. Fadden, as Miss Genevieve Berkeley, used to appear with The Mildred Page Players here almost 35 years ago, in the days when the Plaza was known as the Princess Theatre.

Mr. Reay dispatched the door immediately.

HAPPY REMINDER

The Times uncovered the odd request last November while covering the story of the Plaza's closing for complete renovation. It seems appropriate that the story behind Mrs. Fadden's desire to own the old door should be made known on the eve of the Plaza's grand re-opening next Monday afternoon. The door, it seems, was the happy reminder of a successful romance.

In a letter to Mr. Reay, Mrs. Fadden explains it this way:

"In 1920 and 1921 I was a member of the Byron Alden Stock Company that played at the Plaza, then called the Princess, and in which Miss Mildred Page (then Mrs. Alden) played the leads. When I had been there for three or four months a new character juvenile joined the company and when, on Saturday night, I had taken off my make-up and dressed to go home (The King Edward Apartments—I wonder if they are still there), I found the new actor waiting in the alley outside that door. Suddenly shy, he managed to get out an invitation to have a steak sandwich at Tighe's, and right here let me say that never before or since have I had a steak sandwich to equal the Tighe masterpiece. But to return to romance. That was the beginning and the end is not yet. We are very pleasantly situated in heavenly

READ-O-GRAPH IS EMPHATIC

The newly-renovated Plaza Theatre will boast one of the largest "read-o-graphs" in town.

The "read-o-graph" is the huge light-colored sign that graces most modern theatre marquees. Gaily colored plastic letters announce what is playing, names of the stars, a special feature or the opening date of a forthcoming movie.

Above the "read-o-graph" the Plaza sign will be painted an "Odeon" blue, the special blue that signifies the theatre belongs to the J. Arthur Rank chain of Canadian Odeon theatres.

The Plaza's new "front" will be a shot-on paint that reportedly "wears like iron."

Carmel after my husband's 20 years in the New York theatre and 11 years in Hollywood. He still works in pictures when called upon and flies from Carmel in a very short time. I retired from the theatre when we were married.

HORSE REMEMBERED

"... I can't close without reminiscing about another female who went through that door—namely, an old grey mare. It was when they were playing "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and a horse was among the cast of characters. As the trusty steed clumped down the alley at every performance, I am told that the audience enjoyed every clump as much as it did her eventual appearance before the footlights bearing, no, not Lady Godiva, but Mildred Page as the artless heroine, all girlish charm."

Enclosed in Mrs. Fadden's letter to Mr. Reay were two 1921 programs in which her name appeared among the cast. One was the program for "So Long Letty," and the other for "a comedy of optimism in four acts" called "In Walked Jimmie."

Honky Tonk --- Or Gracious City?

Downtown Vancouver Growth Forces Action
Within Five Years, Town Planners Warn

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver residents have been warned they have only five years left in which to decide whether they want a beautiful, gracious city or a honky tonk burg.

The warning has been issued by city planners and leading Vancouver architects who have been drafting a 20-year plan for the city's development, details of which are expected to be made public shortly.

Gerald Sutton-Brown, head of the town planning commission, says the plan is designed to produce a workable set of regulations to control downtown building.

Mr. Sutton-Brown says Vancouver has a "desperate" need for green squares and open space in the downtown area. But without controls, the area will have so many permanent steel and concrete buildings it will be "impossible to repair the damage."

NEED CONTROLS SOON

City planners' and leading Vancouver architects say all usable sites will be taken up within five years unless the controls are put into force soon.

The city, which got its start from a single log cabin built in 1862 on Burrard Inlet in the shadow of snow-capped mountains, has grown to Canada's third-largest city with a popu-

lation of some 400,000 and covering almost 44 square miles.

Much of the growth has been concentrated within the last 10 years with an increase of about 100,000 in population and the value of property assessment jump to about \$700,000,000, more than double the 1945 figure of \$345,000,000.

One of the most outspoken critics of the downtown area's appearance is James Acland, lecturer in architecture at the University of British Columbia.

"Buildings are being built too close together without blending with their neighbors and leaving sufficient breathing space," he says.

He has criticized some business men for their "short-sighted policy of making use of every available square inch of land in order to produce the maximum possible revenue."

"We have a moral obligation to posterity, too. We don't want a honky tonk burg."

Mr. Acland says Vancouver has one of the most beautiful natural settings in the world. Backing the UBC lecturer's argument is Desmond Muirhead, one of the city's top-ranking landscape architects.

J. Arthur Rank Chain Theatre Boasts New Decor, Equipment After Big Task

Although the name and address will be familiar to all Victoria, the theatre won't be. It couldn't be more spanking new or ultra modern than if it had just been erected. Approximately 60 skilled laborers and technicians, working the past three-and-a-half months, plus an outlay of some \$130,000, have made it so.

The theatre will still be known as the Plaza of the J. Arthur Rank Chain and the address remains 808 Yates Street. But when Manager Norman Reay officially throws open the doors at 5:30 Monday afternoon, patrons will be treated to one of the most up-to-date motion picture houses in western Canada. It will boast a 36-foot wide screen (five or six times larger than the old one) ready to take wide-screen CinemaScope or VistaVision projections and the latest in British Gaumont. Kalee sound equipment and projectors.

New Scheme Perfects Acoustics

From the ceiling of the enlarged theatre, down both walls, hang rich rose-colored tapestry. Thick gold leaf carpeting hugs the new flooring while creamy gold curtains enhance the stage. In the precepts of modern theatre the whole has been especially treated to absorb foreign sounds and so perfect the acoustics.

From the new "Odeon blue" sign outside the Plaza to the decor of the colorful interior nothing remains of the "old" Plaza. In the months since the renovation started Nov. 29, nothing has been allowed to stand. The old seats were ripped out and carted away. So went the faded curtains, the projectors, screen, backdrops, carpeting. Even the projection booths, store and dressing rooms were torn out as were the washrooms and offices. The lobby was dismantled and the exterior torn down. The old Plaza became a bare shell.

This accomplished the rebuilding commenced.

First of all the balcony was redesigned. The new projection booths were installed further back than formerly. This resulted in the balcony being able to seat approximately 150 more persons than the old balcony did. The theatre's overall capacity grew to 750. On what might be called the mezzanine grew new offices and storerooms. Modernistic, air conditioned, with indirect lighting, the managerial offices took form. There are dressing rooms for the staff, storerooms for confectionaries, office supplies and advertising material.

For the additional comfort of Plaza patrons the very latest air conditioning unit has been installed. The ladies' powder room is gay though restful with its green carpeting, soft yellow drapes and tasteful colored walls. The men's smoking room is agreeably masculine. Downstairs, in the lobby, there will be the latest-styled candy bar that will also dispense soft drinks.

No old patrons will never recognize the new Plaza.

Quick Climb To Top Made By Manager

By PHIL LEE

Other than cheering his brother Billy and the rampaging Victoria-Cougars on to the WHL playoffs and possibly the Duke of Edinburgh Cup there is nothing that slight, quiet-spoken Norman Reay would rather do than be manager of the city's newly renovated Plaza Theatre.

But right now he is rather non-plussed by it all.

As a matter of record on the eve of the theatre's grand re-opening the fair-haired, blue-eyed Mr. Reay is the perfect picture of a dream walking. He looks about him at what used to be the old Plaza much like Cinderella must have gaped at her fairy-god-mother whipped up a golden coach and snorting steeds from a humble pumpkin and some pretty ordinary mice. Whereas it is all very wonderful, he admits slowly, it is equally difficult for him to believe.

BIG CHANGE MADE

Patrons who knew the Plaza before and after will be able to appreciate his state of mind. For Mr. Reay has been manager of the Plaza since 1950, a period that might be described as its least palmy. Now he is suddenly surrounded by everything that couldn't be newer or more modern if it was made tomorrow. There are the lush carpets, wall tapestries, the best in seats, wide screens, sound equipment, projectors, lighting and air-conditioning units. Who can blame him if he jumps nervously every time the clock strikes 12?

RCAF VETERAN

Born in Winnipeg 32 years ago, Mr. Reay joined the RCAF during the Second World War at the age of 20, serving three and a half years. Upon demobilization in 1945 he joined the J. Arthur Rank organization in Vancouver. Like all JARO men must, he started as doorman. This didn't last long, however. In a comparatively short while he was serving as relief manager at the various Rank theatres. In 1946 he was appointed permanent manager of the Varsity Theatre, Vancouver.

But he didn't remain there long either. For in 1947 JARO transferred him to Vancouver Island as manager of the Ladysmith Theatre. After three years there he was promoted again and sent to Victoria as manager of the Plaza. Mr. Reay lives on Bryan Road, Central Saanich, with the girl he met in Ladysmith and married back in 1949. They have two daughters.

Opening Show Will Typify New Policy

Some indication of the Plaza Theatre's new picture policy was indicated today by manager Norman Reay's announcement that the first film to be shown when the renovated theatre re-opens Monday afternoon at 5:30 will be the J. Arthur Rank production, "The Sea Shall Not Have Them."

Starring Michael Redgraves, Anthony Steel, Nigel Patrick and Dirk Bogarde, "The Sea Shall Not Have Them" is the feature picture of a double bill. The second picture will be "Steel Cage," starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Paul Kelly.

Mr. Reay said that the Plaza policy would be a "first run" policy plus one that would allow the Plaza to show double bill pictures of his run earlier by the Plaza's sister house, the Odeon. As an example, Mr. Reay cited a bill featuring "On the Waterfront" and the Judy Holliday comedy, "Pitt!"

In addition to British Rank pictures, he explained, Odeon patrons were also able to offer patrons U.S. pictures produced by Columbia studios, Universal-International and United Artists.

200 Posies Ready For First Ladies

The first 200 women entering the newly renovated Plaza Theatre after the doors are officially opened at 5:30 Monday afternoon will receive a free corsage, manager Norman Reay announced today.

The posies will be by courtesy of the Island Florists.

Lost Girl Search Uncovers Suspect In Toronto Case

TORONTO (CP)—Police in investigation into the disappearance two weeks ago of Judy Carter, 8, brought about the arrest Friday night of a man sought since last December in connection with another case.

Alvin Irwin was arrested in his home, not far from the school Judy attended, on two charges of indecent assault involving girls aged 10 and 12.

Police said Irwin will also be questioned about any connection he might have with Judy's disappearance.

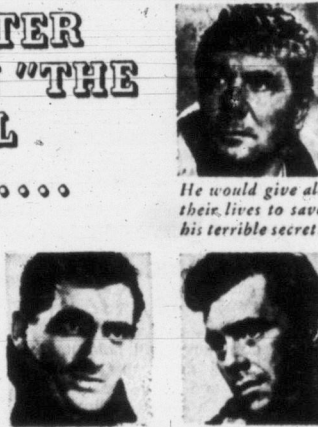
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AUDREY SAYS

More Adult Choral Groups Enhance Musical Festival

BY AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Some change has taken place in the pattern of the Victoria Music Festival this year, reflecting happenings in teaching circles and involving practical reasoning on the part of the festival executive.

The decision to try an earlier spring date to stage the event was made, in part, with the hope of avoiding certain counter attractions that have been found detrimental to attendance in other years.

In teaching studios, however, this March festival has presented its own difficulties, with a resultant slight drop in entries over last year. It remains to be seen now, whether the change in timing will bring compensations that will make it a policy worth keeping.

The festival, which gets

under way Wednesday morning, with elementary folk dance sessions at the badminton hall, Amphion Street, has suffered a loss in the speech arts section, through the absence from the city, of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, whose enthusiasm for this work was so infectious and which has provided a challenge since the festival movement began back in the late 20's.

On the other hand, entries reveal an increase in participation by adult choral groups, which is welcome indeed. Also in organ classes, which have suffered sad neglect in the last year or two, and particularly in folk and square dance classes, where extension into an extra half day has been made necessary by the number of entries.

Those interested should note that senior and intermediate piano classes are being held early in the festival this year, beginning Thursday next at St.

John's War Memorial Hall. Availability of adjudicators has made this change necessary.

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening, and Thursday morning, will be occupied with dance competitions. The day sessions being devoted to choral entries; the evening, featuring principally adult groups and dancing studios. Thursday and Friday, elementary and junior high school choir classes will take place. Full programs for the nine-day festival are now available at the Victoria Music Centre, 735 View Street.

Attendance at several sessions of the festival is generally both rewarding and entertaining and often, illuminating. A nominally priced season ticket saves time and trouble and admits the holder to all day and evening sessions, with exception of the final concert.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight at 8, Oak Bay Junior High School: Honor performance of one act plays selected by adjudicator from week's program of Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival.

Wednesday, March 16 to Friday, March 18: Folk dancing, choral, band, vocal and instrumental solo, and speech arts classes daily; Victoria Musical Festival. Season tickets available at music stores and departments, admit to all except final grand concert.

Sunday, March 20 at 3 p.m.: Repeat performance by request, of Mendelssohn's "St. Paul", Oak Bay United Church Choir and soloists, Margaret Christensen, Dudley Wickert, Harry Johns, Marion Mitchell. Conductor, Vera Barclay; organist, James Saunders. At the church, corner, Mitchell and Granite Streets.

Sunday, March 27 at 3 p.m. and Monday, March 28, at 8:30: Esther Glazer, violinist, playing Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto with Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Royal Theatre, Box office opens Monday, March 21, Eaton's music department. Wednesday, March 30, at 8:30 p.m.: Victoria Musical Art Society; annual talented students' concert; Arts Centre, Moss Street.

TWO YEARS' POST-GRADUATE study in England lies ahead for H. Noel Hatton, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hatton, 2558 Beach Drive, who has won an Athlone Fellowship. He was born and educated in Victoria and graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1951 with a B.A.Sc. in mechanical engineering. The young engineer is employed by Aluminium Company of Canada at Arvida, Que.

Present Oratorio For Second Time

So successful was the recent performance of Felix Mendelssohn's sacred oratorio, "St. Paul", by Oak Bay United Church Choir and soloists, that repeated requests have brought about a decision to give a second performance. Sunday, March 20, at Oak Bay United Church.

The oratorio has superb dramatic moments and many eloquent as well as lyrical passages, for both chorus and soloists. The latter will once more be guest artists, Mrs. Margaret Christensen, mezzo soprano; Dudley Wickert, tenor and Harry Johns, bass, while the brief but lovely contralto recitative and air will be sung by choir member, Miss Marion Mitchell.

Mrs. Vera Barclay will conduct the work and organ accompaniment will be provided by James Saunders.

Suggests Colleges Train Film Talent

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—A national educational program that would come close to putting talent searches and elimination of the untalented in the hands of colleges and universities in the United States is advocated by a film director. The cinema arts program suggested by Robert Webb stems from his belief that the motion picture industry is losing a vast amount of talent. It would require money, he said, but in the long run the plan would show a profit. Its immediate, two-fold purpose would be to give every encouragement to wide adoption of top-grade cinema arts courses at colleges and universities and to save everyone time by screening out those who "haven't got it."

GRUBER PAYS

Glowing Tribute to Even's Craftsmanship

I am not quite done with the subject of guest-conductors. I tried to explain last week of what great value it was to us to have men like Sir Ernest and Geoffrey Waddington work with our orchestra.

They, being used to the sound of first-class orchestras as an everyday matter of course, are in the best position to spot weaknesses quickly in other orchestras they conduct, since their own orchestras (the Toronto Symphony and the CBC Symphony, respectively), are by far the standard of all other Canadian orchestras.

Clifford Evens, being very much one of us, thank goodness, might not perhaps bring

fresh and unprejudiced ears to his task; he is, however, as intimately acquainted with our orchestra as anyone, and he proved once again during the last pair of concerts that he is able to get from our orchestra all that is humanly possible.

DEMANDING PROGRAM To evaluate his achievement fully, it is necessary to realize that his program was an extremely demanding one; it was a program that, even such conducting-craftsmanship as he possesses would in itself not be sufficient to bring off successfully. In addition to that, the most efficient kind of rehearsal technique was required, and I am bound to say that Evens' rehearsals were masterly handled.

Therein lay the secret of the orchestra's outstanding performance. Evens' astounding as the first half was—the Wagner overture, the Debussy, and the Berlioz excerpts—it was the Brahms symphony which was, I think, the orchestra's outstanding achievement of all the time that I, at least, have known it.

ASTONISHINGLY BEAUTIFUL

I am certain, even now, two weeks after, that I have never before heard the first movement played as well. The sound was astonishingly beautiful, the tempo dead-on, there was a lyricism and serenity, there was that elusive, au-

thentic "Venese" mood in that first movement which one always looks for in this music, but almost never hears. I still cannot quite get over it. How and by what means Evens mesmerized them into playing like that I don't know right now, but I hope he'll tell me.

He will conduct again at the earliest opportunity. It would be silly to have someone like Evens right here in our midst and not take advantage of it.

Since I seem to be music critic for the day, let me resort briefly on another concert I attended recently. Stanley Martin, baritone, gave a recital which received the support and serious attention it deserved. What we heard was the result of uncommon vocal talent fostered by greatly perceptive teaching. The voice seems to be settling firmly into an expressive bass-baritone.

WAS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

The program, a far better one than is often palmed off by more famous singers who visit hereabouts from time to time, encompassed a wide variety of styles; there was not a bad or cheap song on the program, and most things he sang were excellent music. One was able, therefore, to see clearly that the musician does not lag behind the singer. Martin is a very good singer now; being only in his middle twenties, there is no telling what honor he might yet bring to Victoria when he is heard elsewhere in Canada and, very possibly, what honor to Canada when he will, some day, be in demand abroad. Not if, but when, the time comes, he must let us exploit the publicity value of having been soloist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG NAIRNE

Canada notes: After being off sale for some weeks, a new supply of the 4c Thomson is available at the local wickets. The whole shipment, however, is so much of centre that collectors will not be interested in them. Apparently they are the tail end of the stock, being sold off to make room for the new 4c, due on April 4. Centred specimens are still available at Ottawa.

The two new stamps illustrated in this column a couple of weeks ago are being issued to draw attention to Canada's National Wild Life Week, April 10-16. The 5c, showing Whooping Cranes, was designed by Dr. William Rowan, FRSC, Professor of Zoology at the University of Alberta, while the 4c Musk Ox is the work of Emmanuel Hahn, RCA of Toronto, who was awarded this month's current 7c. Each will be printed from two plates and will be on sale for a few months only.

Plate numbers of the current QE stamps so far are: 1c, 3c and 6c, plates 1 and 2; 2c, 1 to 3; 4c, 1 to 5; 5c, 1 to 6. In the case of the two latter stamps, plates 1 and 2 are already obsolete. Of the officials with "G" overprint only the 5c has appeared so far, plates 1 and 2 being in use.

NEW TYPE TARZAN Half-way through shooting of the new "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle," Producer Sol Lesser discovered that his new ape-man is an expert at both judo and hand-to-hand combat and, in fact, taught both during his stint in the army, a fact that didn't fail to show up well in the first few days of shooting of the action-filled jungle drama.

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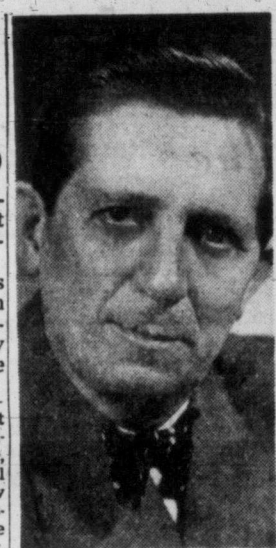
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Festival Adjudicators

Adjudicators for Victoria Music Festival, March 16 to 25, include Glyndwr Jones, FRAM, left, and L. Shepherd-Munn. Mr. Jones is presently choirmaster of Memorial Church, Vancouver, and obtained his musical education at Royal School of Music, London. He taught music for many years in Calgary, and will judge choral and vocal classes. Mr. Shepherd-Munn, adjudicator for senior and intermediate piano classes, came to Vancouver from Jamaica, and since his arrival has judged in Cambrian and Powell River music festivals and the MacMillan scholarships. Victorians may have heard his playing over the CBC.

More Titles for Portable Library

The burgeoning quality-paperback field was increased this week by the debut of 10 Viking Portable Library titles in paper binding, Macmillan Company announces.

These little volumes, treasure troves of the world's finest literature, have heretofore appeared only in cloth bindings at \$2.75 each. The paper-bound portables will be \$1.45, and the 10 to be issued will be: "The Portable Walt Whitman," "Mark Twain," "Hawthorne," "D. M. Lawrence," "Gibbon," "Voltaire," "Rabelais," "Dante," "Medieval Reader" and "Greek Reader."

Now in its twelfth year, the Viking Portable Library began as a lucky accident of wartime with the publication of Alexander Woolcott's anthology "As You Were"—a compendium of American prose and poetry prepared for members of the armed forces.

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THE SEASON OF THE Year, by John Moore, Collins, Toronto; 254 pages; \$3.50.

With his usual delightful style, and through his gift of detailed observation, John Moore in "The Season of the Year" once more soothes the nostalgia of lovers of the simple beauties of rural life.

The book leads the reader, month by month, through the changing face of the English countryside as the four seasons arrive, develop and depart. The author's anecdotal comments on the varied flora and fauna are delightful in their presentation, and meticulously correct in their detail.

His pertinent comments on the inebriety of insects faced with naturally fermented fallen fruits are commended to those who claim that only man is addicted to consumption of alcohol for pleasure.

The section dealing with December, with reproduction of the menu for an old time village Christmas dinner, and the comradely conviviality of the contemporary Christmas in the village pub, where the villagers inevitably drag out the old war-time songs of three wars and three services, outdoes Dickens' Christmas at Dingley Dell. H.W.T.

HONORS NURSE'S MEMORY

Book Tells Story of Heroine Among Crees

ANNA AND THE INDIANS, by Nan Shipley, Ryerson Press, Toronto, 237 pages, \$3.75.

Nan Shipley, the author of this book, is a collector of Canadiana, especially that pertaining to railways and missionaries and her writing makes fascinating reading. She has contributed many articles on her subjects to newspapers and magazines but this is her first book. It prompts the hope it will not be her last.

The heroine of "Anna and the Indians" is Anna Gaudin, wife of Rev. Samuel Gaudin, a missionary to the Crees and fur traders of Northern Manitoba.

HARDSHIPS, PRIVATIONS

She was a trained nurse and, like her husband, dedicated her life to the physical and spiritual welfare of those among whom she worked. Her task for the most part was a cruel and desperate one but she never faltered in an effort to bring what happiness she could to the Indians.

Nurse Gaudin suffered privations and tragedies which would have daunted a less courageous soul. Her patients loved and trusted her with childish faith and dependence which was a

tribute indeed from the ignorant and superstitious natives. Her life of sacrifice is marked by a bronze plaque inside the church at Nelson House in the territory in which she worked. It reads:

"To the glory of God and sacred to the memory of the devoted service given by Anna J. Gaudin, beloved wife of the Rev. S. Gaudin, who departed this life at her late home in Transcona, Manitoba, August 9, 1940. For 11 years Mrs. Gaudin ministered to the sick and needy of the Nelson House native people 1895-1906.

"This tablet also commemorates 20 years' service among the people at Cross Lake and eight years at Norway House. She rests from her labors and her works do follow her."—C.A.

WOMAN AUTHOR

Travels Nova Scotia For Folklore Record

By GERRY MARTIN

From the highlands of Cape Breton to the fishing villages of the south shore, Helen Creighton gathers a folk-lore history of Nova Scotia that isn't found in the history books.

She seeks the soul of the province, the joys and sorrows, storms and droughts that affected the lives of the people and now are recorded only in song and story.

For 26 years Miss Creighton has poked into the out-of-the-way nooks and crannies where song and story is handed down through the generations.

VANISHING LEGENDS

Her work is a race against time.

Radio, and now television, have done much to replace the old songsters and yarn-spinners who once provided the entertainment in the tiny villages.

From her window high on a hill overlooking Halifax harbor

Miss Creighton can watch the ocean liners of today slip majestically in and out of port while she listens to recorded voices, steeped in age; tell of the not-too-distant past when barks, schooners and brigantines flitted gracefully across the same water.

But this is only in winter-time. During the summer she travels hundreds of miles around the province.

Miss Creighton looks a lot younger than her 54 years. She has had three of her works published and has another book of songs being prepared. In 1932 her first work appeared, "Songs and Ballads of Nova Scotia."

Eight years later came "Twelve Folk Songs From Nova Scotia" and, in 1950, "Additional Songs From Nova Scotia."

Last summer she made a trip to New Brunswick and recorded 90 songs in one week. It's done on a tape recording machine.

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"C-I-L Singing Stars" Semi-Final—Sunday



Miss Marguerite Lavergne, soprano, of Montreal and Bernard Turgeon, baritone, of Edmonton will be heard Sunday, March 13 on the first semi-final broadcast of this year's C-I-L Singing Stars of Tomorrow series. Dr. Edward Johnson, Guelph-born former general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be a special guest. Gerg Clark, Canada's best-known writer, will be featured also. Rex Battle is musical director of the program which is broadcast at 6.00 p.m. on CJVI.

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT

On Capital Hill these days a three-man Royal Commission on Copyright is looking into matters which may well affect writing in this country.

It is a well-known phenomenon in this country that when a Royal Commission is appointed, every citizen and his brother who figures he needs to blow his own horn promptly gets into the act by submitting a brief. So far, down in Ottawa, that's the way it is with people concerned with copyright problems.

The publishers are there saying how magnanimous they are to take a chance publishing anything Canadian at all. The distributors and various performing rights societies are there protesting that without them the poor creative artists would be helpless. All, it would seem, are in business solely to promote culture in the country.

So far I have followed the submissions with considerable closeness and so far—with one exception—everything which I have read I have heard time and time again. Some of it may possibly be true, but none of it represents the kind of fresh thinking which could do our creative men and women any real good.

Like Apples in an Orchard

But there was this one exception, and it came from a Britisher, one, Mr. Boosey. Mr. Boosey said that "the right of an author to his work is a 'natural' one comparable to the right of a man to the apples in his orchard."

This it seems to me, is very sound sense and the fact that it is obvious does not detract in any way from its validity. As my friend, Professor Marcus Long of the University of Toronto said the other day, there is so much bureaucratic interference from all levels of Canadian government these days that Canadians are getting

to think that anything which they get in the way of government help is something beneficially conferred upon them by the state.

The fact of the matter is that in a democracy the state doesn't own or control much of anything. One of the things which it certainly does not own is the rights which may accrue from creative work produced by the individual artist.

To me, it seems all wrong that writers find it necessary in this country to go pleading to government authorities to grant them what Mr. Boosey so rightly calls their "natural" rights.

Protection From Piracy

It seems all wrong, for instance, that there should be any discussion whatsoever as to how long a writer should expect protection from piracy of work which he himself has created. It seems incredible that any authority should presume to say that such a right as this should exist for only 30 or 50—or whatever unit they decide—years. Surely an author has full rights to what he has created for his lifetime at least and then, surely, his heirs should have an adequate time to utilize what he leaves behind him to best advantage.

It seems all wrong too, that the government of this country should not allow a writer the same kind of income tax concessions which it grants to men in business or agriculture.

There is still, in Canada, complete confusion as to what the status of the writer is when it comes to getting allowances for the just expenditures connected with the practicing of his craft. More than any other citizen in the country he is subject to hectoring by petty officials who can get away with it because there is no definitive statement of policy from the Department of National Revenue.

Inept Censorship

The plain truth of the matter is that there is no one in authority who has any clear concept of what a piece of creative artistic work is or what the nature of that work entails. For example, the fact that this country, in principle, approves the idea of censorship of literature but leaves the performance of the censorship to the untrained judgment of cus-

tomers, officers—shows precisely how inept government is when it comes to dealing with the products of a writer's pen. What is true of censorship is also true in the area where the writer's rights are concerned.

Down at Ottawa, representatives of all the adjuncts to the writing craft are making a great to-do about how diligently they are working to protect the people who are the creators of our culture. They are the people who are being heard by the Royal Commission.

Quite frankly, I don't expect that the commission will do much to help the writers themselves. They can't as long as the nature of writing remains fuzzy in the official consciousness.

But they could help if they would listen to Mr. Boosey and accept the view that an author has a "natural" right to the profit from his work and if they would then base all legislation affecting it to protecting this "natural" right.

ACE FLIES AGAIN

For one of the big action scenes in RKO's "Escape to Burma," Director Allan Dwan was explaining to pro wrestler Bob Korb that the script called for him to be thrown off an eight-foot high porch. "Oh, I don't mind," nonchalantly Korb. "I've been thrown out of the ring so many times I've logged about 200 hours' flying time."

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LOST-LETTERS

Give Data for Pioneer Book Of Northwest

An untouched source of early Canadiana will become generally available in mid-March when Macmillan publishes "In Search of the Magnetic North, A Soldier-Surveyor's Letters From the North-West, 1843-1844," edited by George F. G. Stanley.

John Henry Lefroy, who came to Canada as a young artillery subaltern to take charge of the newly-established Toronto observatory, and who later became governor of Bermuda, undertook a two-year journey to the Hudson's Bay Company territories for the purpose of making a magnetic survey of the Northwest.

Lefroy was a meticulous scientist and kept an accurate account of his observations which were subsequently published.

Unfortunately three manuscript volumes of his daily journals were lost in 1846, and the only account of the journey was to be found in his letters written to his family in England. In 1895 Sir Henry's widow published an autobiography written by her husband, which is extremely rare. It was printed for private circulation, and gives only a few excerpts from the entertaining letters which he wrote home.

Professor Stanley learned of the existence of Lefroy's letters while he was overseas with the Canadian army. They were turned over to him by Lefroy's descendants for safekeeping, and in 1945 were presented to the Canadian archives.

The letters in this book, taken from the originals, are filled with interesting comment about persons and places, and reveal much about early conditions of travel in the Canadian Northwest and life at the various Hudson's Bay Company posts.

Biography of Great Novelist

WALTER SCOTT, HIS LIFE AND PERSONALITY, by Hesketh Pearson, British Book Service of Canada Ltd., Toronto; 289 pages; \$4.25.

It was not until 100 years after his death that we were able to get a clear picture of Sir Walter Scott the man as distinct from the writer.

This was achieved by the publication of his journal (1936-46) and of his collective letters (1932-37) when we saw him from every angle. We obtained a portrait of the man behind the famous novels, an even more remarkable man than his writings led up to expect. We learned of the many tragedies and setbacks of which we had been given no hint and which would have daunted a less stable character.

The illustrations in Pearson's latest book on the great novelist are excellent—reproductions of paintings of Sir Walter and his family and friends with photographs and engravings of famous Scottish scenes.

The author has done a remarkably fine job of putting together this biography and it is a worthy successor to the lives of Darwin, Dickens, Whistler and many other famous men.—C.A.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM

The gallery's current survey of Island painting is, decoratively speaking, the liveliest and most sprightly yet. Whatever its defects, dullness is not one of them. It seems hard to feel neutral about it, gallery visitors so far being either invigorated or downright annoyed.

Since the number of local painters engaged on forays into the idioms of international cubism has markedly increased during the past 12 months, the show as a whole has the variety of color and form usually associated with abstraction and its stylistic relatives.

PENALTIES INCURRED

Willingness to venture and experiment has its penalties, and one notices one or two cases where the painter has become lost in a fog of isms. In all candour it must be said, too, that very few works in the show have been carried through with anything like finality or authority.

There is no cause for despondency. For one thing, a large proportion of those showing have been painting only a short time, and mastery of form or technique is not achieved in a mere year or two.

TRANSITION STAGE

Clearly we are in some sort of transition stage where, old habits having been dropped, new ones are in the process of being acquired. If in five years time a good number of those now searching with some tentativeness have not won through to a personal vision and a fully competent technique, then we shall have cause for concern. What is encouraging at present

is the earnestness with which the search is being carried on. Again and again, too, both for the sake of the artist and the interested public, one regrets that conceptual complexity in contemporary styles which makes them so perplexing to those of the visiting public who have not the inclination to make a serious study of them; though I should like to add parenthetically that it has always seemed curious that people should balk at making such a study. No one expects to derive much pleasure from, say, golf or bridge without putting a good deal of work into them, and the pleasure of painting are surely the more permanent and lasting.

JURY SHOWS
Among all those concerned in a jury show none ought to have put in more study than the jury. Since such shows are relatively new to this Island, and since this week I have been deluged with queries as to just how a jury works, I am going to devote next week's column to a discussion of the actual judging of the present show.

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Sow Tomatoes Inside

By JACK BEASTALL

Look over outdoor work indicated for past two weeks, and fit in any jobs omitted because of cold weather.

Sow indoors, remainder of hardy annuals needed for setting out in garden later.

Seedlings and cuttings indoors should be syringed with tepid water on direct rays of sun until established.

Plants coming into flower in pots must receive abundant water.

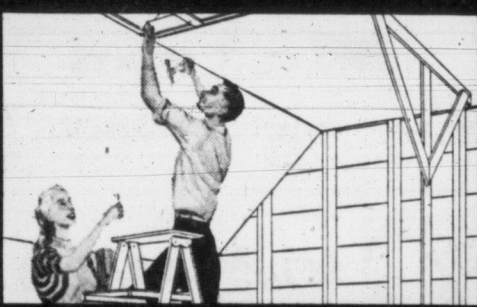
Hoya carnosa (wax plant) should have leaves washed, and receive regular watering after winter dormancy.

Shrub cuttings, which have wintered in cold frame, should now be inspected for rooting. Plant in small pots or plant bands those which have roots; return to cold frame until weather and soil is suitable for planting in nursery rows.

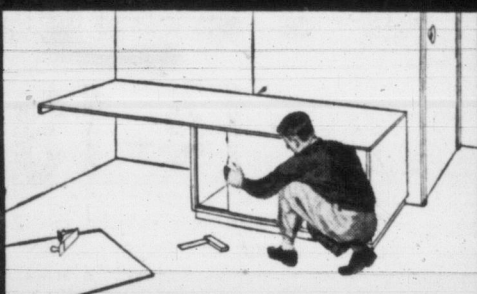
Sow indoors, seed of cucumbers and melons for growing under cloches or in frames.

Sow indoors, tomato seed for plants to go outdoors in May.

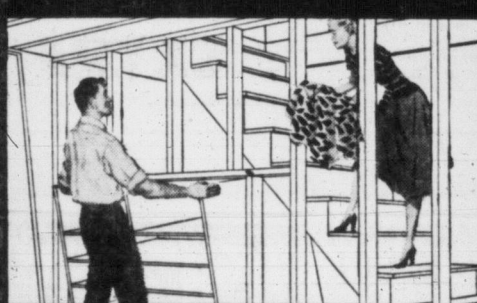
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Plante Stirs
Quebec Hassle
On Drink Law

MONTREAL (BUP)—A jurisdictional hassle over enforcement of Quebec's liquor laws is developing between Premier Maurice Duplessis' Union Nationale regime and Montreal's reform-bent administration.

It stemmed from the city's decision to go after law-breaking liquor establishments under a 10-year-old by-law that allows municipal officials to close any tavern, cocktail lounge or cafe which violates Quebec's liquor laws.

Licenses to serve liquor are granted by the attorney-general's department, at present headed by Duplessis himself. However, assistant police director Pacific (Pax) Plante made it clear his men intend to enforce the by-law anyhow in order to shut "notorious" establishments.

Plante has admitted that "illegal" liquor outlets are the bailiwick of the provincial liquor police, who take their orders from Duplessis.

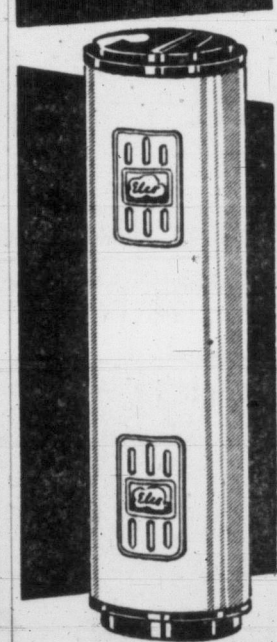
However, after raiding a "blind pig" recently and obtaining a conviction of the owner, Plante declared:

"We told them about that place and maybe they did all they could. The point is: they weren't too successful and we were."

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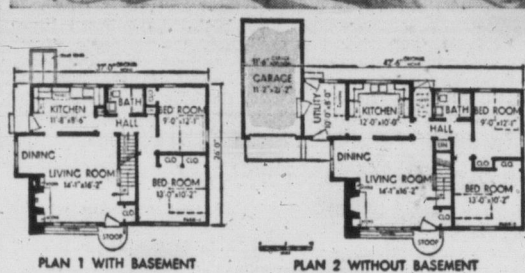
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What should be the purpose of a garden? This is a question which could be discussed from a number of angles.

To some, although they may not realize the fact, gardening is a mental release. It is the accomplishment of something while the mind relaxes, rests, and becomes re-organized.

To others, they also may not be conscious of the fact, gardening is a release of pent-up energy, or the satisfying of a need for mild physical labor.

The necessity of maintaining the appearance of a property, or the standing in a community, is the cause of some gardening.

Jack Beastall efforts.

In each of these cases the garden serves some purpose, but it seems to me there is a purpose greater than these which should be the justification for a garden's existence.

If our spare hours, spare cash, and spare energy are to be put into gardening, I feel the purpose of a garden should be to produce flowers, fruits and vegetables which cannot be

purchased for cash in a retail store.

There are many flowers of reasonable lasting qualities which are well suited to home decoration, but are never seen in stores. The taste of the buying public has much to do with their absence, although ease of production and shipping qualities are important factors.

Those flowers available on the market are produced by specialists from the best seed of the best commercial varieties, and are grown in conditions best suited to their culture. Since these factors are not available to the home gardener, it is better to concentrate on other flowers which can be produced near perfection without specialized conditions.

The varieties of apples and pears in cultivation number in the hundreds, yet how many gardeners can name more than six to 10 varieties common to the trade?

Good commercial apples must have eye appeal when you and I are ready to purchase. They must pick, pack, store and ship with the minimum of damage. These factors are actually more important than the delicacy of flavor, vitamin and mineral content.

A fruit tree in a small garden is a limiting factor. If 10 years of feeding, spraying, cultivating and pruning must elapse (excepting on dwarf trees) before we have fruit to eat, that fruit should be of a quality and a food value unobtainable on the market.

When consideration is given to vegetables the balance is all in the favor of the gardener. Lettuce, squash, beans and peas which have the highest concentration of health-producing and body building elements are often the poorest shippers and sadly lacking in eye appeal. We would indeed think twice before paying good money for them, but there is no reason for hesitation in the growing of them.

What should be the purpose of a garden? To produce that which cannot be purchased.

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Laundry Room
Saves Hours

There are ways in which the average housewife can give herself more time off in the summer, claims the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. For instance, by doing her laundry the modern way, she can make every wash-day a half-holiday.

The secret of cutting wash-day into a wash-half-day is in the planning of a laundry room which is designed to cut the laundering tasks in half. Most Canadian houses, the institute points out, have not been planned and built with wash-day in mind, but it is not too difficult a task to make a labor-saving laundry.

Location of a laundry room is governed both by convenience and what possibilities the house offers.

ON MAIN FLOOR

A logical location in many older type houses is the basement, where a set of laundry tubs is probably already installed. But frequently convenience influences the housewife to locate the laundry on the main floor, particularly if she wants to carry on with other household work at the same time as she is doing the laundry. In this case, a roomy pantry-larder might provide the answer, and if the kitchen plumbing is adjacent to it, the necessary plumbing installations need not be too costly.

A ground floor laundry room, in fact, can pay off in more ways than one. With the facilities for easy laundering constantly at hand, the regular weekly wash-day might well be eliminated altogether, because it becomes a relatively simple matter to do laundry from day to day as required.

A checkover of the present water heater, both as to efficiency and size, will save many a headache later on. Whether or not the heater is large enough will depend to a considerable extent on what type of equipment is to be used.

Plan the room for both speed and labor saving. Remember that tubs are the heart of a laundry room and should be selected with care. Will a single tub be sufficient? Should twin tubs be installed? Perhaps a combination sink and tub with a sliding draining board will give best service. Should the existing tubs be replaced? Modern tubs offer such advantages as long-arm swivel faucets, bringing water to just the right temperature when and where you want it. Some models feature the retractable shower hose, so handy for quick rinses.

With a well-equipped laundry room the weekly wash can be taken care of in double-quick time, leaving the housewife more time to enjoy the summer sun.

B.C. Newsman
Joins Ancient
London Guild

LONDON (CP)—Norman Cribbens, London editor of Canada Weekly Review, has been made a member of the Ancient Guild of St. Bride associated with the war-damaged St. Bride's Church in Fleet Street.

Founded in 1375 and confirmed by King Edward III, the guild has been revived by Rev. Cyril Armitage, rector of St. Bride's.

Cribbens first met Armitage when reporting the Queen's wedding for The Canadian Press in 1947. Armitage, then precentor at Westminster Abbey, gave him permission to use a private telephone in the crypt and Cribbens dictated his eyewitness story of the wedding from there.

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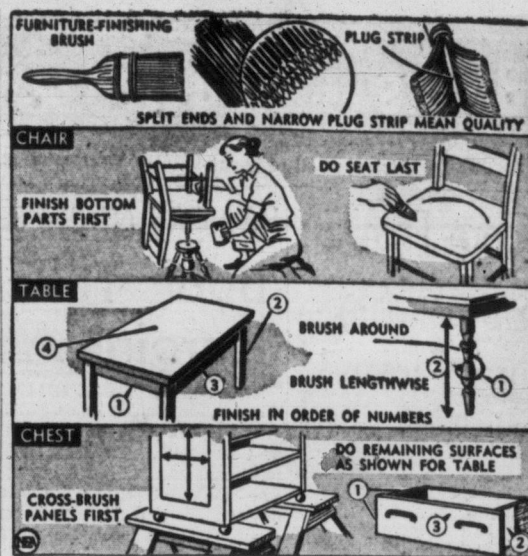
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A good brush, and proper approach to furniture finishing, combine to yield high-quality results.

BY MR. FIX-IT

Good Brushes Beat
Spray Paint Finish

If you have always thought of sprayed-on furniture finishes as superior to the brushed-on variety, then you have never known a really high-quality brush, or what one of them will do.

While a good brush costs a lot of money, as compared to a cheap one, it's worth the investment. Welded properly, and cared for as it should be, a good brush can outperform a spray gun.

POPULAR SIZE

The most popular brush for furniture finishing, whether the finish is shellac, varnish or enamel (laquer), is two to two and a half inches wide. It has a chisel, or beveled, edge and medium-length, soft bristles.

You can recognize a good brush by several characteristics. Hold it up to the light and look for split ends of bristles. If it has them, that's good, because it means the brush will hold more material and spread it smoother. It also means the bristles weren't trimmed short, a characteristic of cheap brushes.

Spread the bristles and look at the wooden strip that separates bristles on one side of the brush from those on the other. If the strip is narrow, that's good, because it means the brush has more bristles.

Good brushes also have fine, flexible bristles.

Enough said of brushes. Now for a brief description of furniture-finishing technique.

First of all, a piece of furniture to be finished should be raised off the floor. Although this is chiefly a comfort factor, the comfort of the brush wielder is important to the end result of his efforts. Painting from awkward positions leads to sloppy work.

For finishing chairs and other small pieces of furniture, a turntable is an excellent idea. You can make one easily from an old, screw-type piano stool. Chairs and tables should be

finished from the bottom up. Paint all the bottom surfaces, including seat, legs and back. Stand chairs upright to paint the top surfaces, finishing the seat last.

Finish the bottom sections and edges of a table first. Then proceed to the legs. Do the inside surfaces of the legs next, then the sides of the table and the outside of the legs. The top comes last.

If the legs are round, brush around them first, and finish with lengthwise strokes.

REMOVE KNOBS, HARDWARE

Before starting a cabinet or chest, remove all drawers, knobs and hardware. If possible, mount the cabinet on two sawhorses. Begin application of the finishing material on the cabinet panels, doing the panel edges first. Then, cross-brush the panel and finish with light, vertical strokes. The remaining surface can be finished as a table.

Paint the drawers separately, of course. Paint drawer sides about six inches back from the front, then do the edges and finish front panels last. Stack the drawers facing in alternate directions to dry.

MEXICANS SEEKING
Industry Control

MEXICO CITY (UP)—A new organization designed to protect Mexican enterprises from encroachment by foreign capital has been formed here.

Known as the Asociacion de Empresarios Mexicanos, its purpose is to encourage capital to move in where it will benefit Mexico, prevent foreign capital from moving in if it will hurt Mexican industries.

"Our plan is to get membership throughout Mexico," O. L. Longoria, co-president, said, "such as is done by chambers of commerce. The association will act as spokesman to ask our government to protect us when we feel it is justified."

Longoria expressed a fear that foreign interests will invest so heavily that they will displace national capital in the same lines of business.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Strictly for Birds

By JACK BEASTALL

Q: During the cold spell the robins ate a quantity of the berries from my cotoneaster which covers the wall. How can I prevent this, and will it harm the shrub?

A: Personally we consider all the winter berries as belonging to the birds in a cold spell when other food is hard to get. Since robins are specially fond of rotten apples in winter, providing these might keep them from your berries. They will, however, not harm the shrubs, indeed many insects are also eaten by the birds as they work over the plants.

Q: Is it too late to plant water lilies in a very small garden pool?

A: No. Just about right for planting or for cleaning and replanting. If leaves are expanded, provide shade from bright sun for few days if water is shallow.

Q: I have a lot of dahlia roots in a pile about 14 inches high, 24 inches wide and 48 inches long. Will it be all right if I leave them like this until they start sprouting?

A: Although considerable space will be required, we suggest you spread out the clumps before warmer weather arrives. Heat and moisture, such as is found in any pile of roots, induces rot. Shoots will probably start on the tubers near the centre of the pile, and these will be weak, leggy and useless before discovered.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The United States uses 42 per cent of all the electricity produced in



19,700 Wish Him Well

A crowd estimated at 19,700 persons crammed Madison Square Gardens, and between 5,000 and 8,000 shivered in a chilly rain outside the arena to hear Billy Graham on the 15th anniversary of the Word of Life Hour,

just prior to his sailing for Scotland. It was Graham's first meeting in New York City, and in the vast building, usually blue with smoke at sporting events, not a single cigarette was lit.

IN 500 TOWNS AND CITIES

Million Will Hear Graham 'Tell Scotland' Every Day

GLASGOW, Scotland (UP)—Evangelist Billy Graham left New York today to begin his second British crusade, this time in Glasgow, one of the toughest ports in the world, and apparently he has won it over already.

More than 30,000 Scots have volunteered to help with the "Tell Scotland Movement" which is the official label of the five weeks' campaign. Graham's aides say they have never encountered such enthusiasm anywhere else in the world.

One thing in Billy's favor is his Scottish ancestry. Though his southern drawl bears slight resemblance to a highland-burr, he is a descendant of the Grahams of Monteth whose founder, Sir John Graham, was known as "The Right Hand" of immortal Wallace.

A few blocks from where he will preach, Dr. Billy's ancestors fought at the side of Wallace when he defeated the English at the battle of the Bell o Brae in 1300.

Kelvin Hall, a vast barn of a structure, has been hired for the crusade and 11,000 seats are being put in—1,000 of them for the choir. Closed circuit television, being used for the first time in evangelism, will bring the nightly proceedings to an overflow auditorium seating 3,500.

In 38 cities and towns in Scotland "little crusades" will take place as Dr. Billy speaks in Glasgow. For the last two weeks of the campaign, similar meetings will be held in 470 cities of England as well so that on these nights the evangelist will be bringing his message to about 1,000,000 people.

83 SPECIAL TRAINS
When the actual crusade starts, Scots will be coming here from all over the country. Hundreds of buses have been chartered and British railways have arranged for 83 special trains.

Glasgow was a shrewd choice. It has one of the worst slums

in Britain—the Gorbals. Its many toughs use lengths of bicycle chain wrapped around their knuckles with one end flapping loose. Another occasional weapon is a potato studded with razor blades and thrown at the face.

RELIGIOUS CITY
But basically it is a religious city and church leaders believe Dr. Billy will inspire a real revival. They point out that the ancient municipal motto is:

"Let Glasgow flourish by the preaching of the word."

After the crusade here, Dr. Graham will preach from May 14 to 21 in 75,000-seat Wembley Stadium in London. Then he will tour Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and France.

FOR ALLOWANCE

Legion Wants U.K. Service To Be Counted

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Legion Friday asked that First World War veterans who served in England be made eligible for war veterans' allowances.

Officials of the veterans' affairs department estimated that some 52,000 Canadian soldiers who saw First World War overseas service in England only are still living and that approximately 11,500 of these could qualify for the allowances. They also estimated cost of extension of the allowances to these men at about \$9,750,000.

A Legion brief was presented to the Commons veterans' affairs committee which is studying a bill to raise war veterans' allowances.

The legislation would increase the monthly benefits to \$60 from \$50 for needy single veterans and to \$108 from \$90 for married veterans or their widows.

Permissive ceilings on overall annual income to enable a veteran to qualify for the allowances would be increased to \$840 from \$720 for single veterans and to \$1,440 from \$1,200 for those married. The ceilings would include the allowances.

Total cost of the allowances, with the increases, would be some \$37,000,000 annually. The Legion again asked that the monthly benefit be raised to \$120 for married veterans or their widows and that the respective annual ceilings be boosted to \$1,200 and \$2,000.

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JAZZ CONCERT SET TUESDAY

A program of varied modern jazz by a five-piece group of local musicians will highlight new Victoria Jazz Society's concert in Club Sirocco Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Headed by Doug Peaker, jazzmen will play drums, piano, bass, tenor sax and trumpet and will follow two short films titled "Jammin' the Blues," and "Be Gone Dull Care."

The latter film alone is thought by some to be worth the price of admission. Made by the National Film Board several years ago, it consists of a series of sight patterns and vibrations, done in black and white and color by international award winner Norman McLaren. Musical backing is by Oscar Peterson's trio.

Harriman Asks Swing to British Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (UP)—New York's Gov. Averell Harriman has summoned the Democratic party to shift its foreign policy toward the British position on the combined problems of Red China and Formosa.

Harriman's move was politically significant with respect both to United States and international politics. The New York governor generally is regarded as an eager if unannounced candidate for next year's Democratic presidential nomination.

Fare Boost Reversal Brings Demand for Resignation of PUC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Resignation of B.C.'s Public Utilities Commission members was demanded here Friday by a Vancouver Labor Council executive.

Vic Forster, VLC secretary, said the three members should resign because they "have signally failed in their duty to the public."

Forster was commenting on the Appeal Court ruling Friday which set aside a PUC order allowing the B.C. Electric Co. to charge higher fares on its transit system in the Greater Vancouver area.

The increase to 15 cents from 13 cents was granted by the PUC last fall.

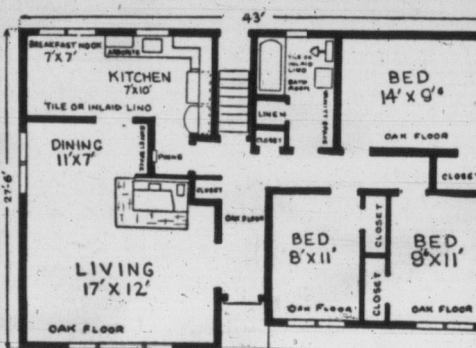
"No court in the country could have gone along with the PUC's conduct of the original hearings that eventually granted the B.C. Electric its fare increase," Forster said. The labor council as well as the Trades and Labor Congress have previously demanded the PUC's resignation.

The B.C. Electric will return to the former 13-cent rate Sunday. There was no indication

in the judgment of the disposition of the additional \$25,000 in fares collected as a result of the rate increase. Costs were awarded against the BCE. The judgment, prepared by Chief Justice Gordon Sloan and four other members of the court, said the company's application for higher fares was set aside because the PUC failed to cite proof or allow cross-examination on some relevant material.

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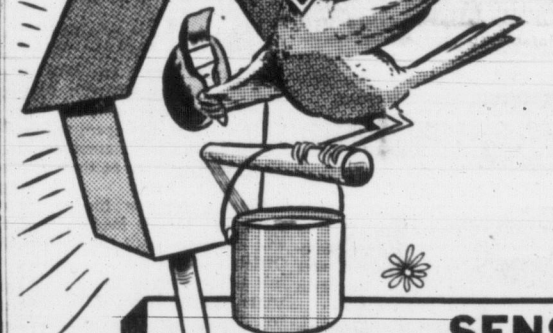
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Duties for week ending March 20:
Duty company and fire platoon, "E" company, Orderly officer, 2 Lieut. J. N. McDonald, next for duty, 2 Lieut. J. N. White, Orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. Davies, next for duty, 1 Sgt. A. B. Paxton, Traffic control, Pte. R. M. James, next for duty, 1/Cpl. W. M. Scott.
Training (HQ): March 14, 1945 hrs. parade and roll call, 2000 hrs. training under company arrangements. Inspection informal inspection by Brig. George Kitching, R.C. area commander. Dress: officers, WO's 1 and 2, Sr. NCO's and OR's, No. 6 pipe and drums, and brass band, No. 6A.
March 17, 2000 hrs. drill-retreat ceremony, 2000 hrs. 2115 hrs. sports. WO2 Kelly, main floor. Dress: officers and WO's 1, 4C (white belts), OR's 6A.
Training (Btney): March 15, 1945 hrs. platoon parade and roll call, 2000 hrs. training under platoon arrangements. Dress: all ranks, No. 6.
4th TECHNICAL SQUADRON
RCMCE (NO)
Training for March 15, 1955: 2000 hrs. unit parade. Dress: roll call order.

Training for March 17, 1955 hrs. recreational shooting.
Duties, orderly corporal, Cpl. J. B. Patterson, next for duty, A. Cpl. E. H. Aides.
Sports committee: Sgt. J. B. Fish, Cfn. G. R. Allen, Cfn. E. F. Thornehouse, 2nd MEDICAL COMPANY.
Duties, orderly officer, Lieut. E. W. E. Grant, next for duty, Lieut. J. F. Rowe, Orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. Daly, next for duty, Sgt. M. Foster, Fire platoon, Ptes. A. Blamire, C. R. Brown, M. L. Cooper, G. H. Deighton, next for duty, Ptes. A. Dux, T. L. Fisher, E. R. Gibson, R. O. Hawkins.
Training, March 15, 2000 hrs. training for all personnel as laid down by the training officer, 2159 hrs. dismissal.
Summer camps for units of 25 Militia Group, 3rd West Coast Harbor Defense Battalion, Port Mary Hill, June 18-July 6, 5 Area Signal Squadron, Sarnce, July 9-16, 25th Medical Company, July 16-23, 49th Technical Squadron, Sarnce, July 9-23, Transport Platoon, RCASC Sarnce, July 9-23. Details posted, training in lieu of summer camp also posted in detail.

Rain-Maker Flood Still 'Act of God?'

Former aldermanic candidate W. A. Scott demanded to know Friday who will pay damage if government-hired rain-makers create a flood.

Mr. Scott appeared at City Hall to ask an emergency session of council and was received by the mayor.

Mr. Scott says that in the past when floods caused damage the citizen paid the bill and the flood was classed as an "Act of God." Now, he says, if floods ensue from the unnatural methods of producing rain, it will be an act of man.

"In my opinion, if those responsible had done a little thinking before they had overcut the timber in the very area in which they now want rain, the present water crisis could have been avoided."

Mayor Claude Harrison was non-committal.

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English Stars to Play Here

Going over for a try in a recent rugby match in England is W. N. Butcher of Oxford, one of the many stars scheduled to show in Victoria next Saturday when the touring Oxford-Cambridge rugby side plays

a Victoria representative team at Macdonald Park. Teammates watching intently on left are J. S. Abbott and J. D. Cusny, both also of Oxford. Game here is scheduled to start at 2:30. Tickets are now on sale.

Campbells Take Brier After 26-Year Blight

MARATHONER JIM PETERS GETS BADGE OF COURAGE

LONDON (CP) — Ex-marathoner Jim Peters Friday night received a trophy to commemorate his unfinished run at the British Empire Games at Vancouver last August. The donor was The Daily Express newspaper.

Peters said he is returning to Vancouver "soon" to sponsor a fund for children and that he will take the "Badge of Courage" trophy with him.

Ian Fraser Tops Field In B.C. Cross-Country

Victoria High School, paced by record-setting Ian Fraser, sped to the British Columbia high school cross-country championship at New Westminster Friday afternoon.

Moving out in front, the 15-year-old Fraser passed by Wilmer Koropatnisky of Queen Elizabeth High, New Westminster, to come home first in the 2.2 mile event after 11 minutes and 35 seconds.

Jerry Bain of Maple Ridge, who held the old record of 11:52, came third while Jim Pickup of Vic High finished fourth at 11:48.

Vic High capped the reverse-scoring championship with 18 points. Queen Elizabeth made second with 24 points and Maple Ridge placed third with 51 points.

EARLY LEAD

Quickly taking an early lead Fraser was closely followed by Pickup who fell behind during the last half-mile. Koropatnisky and Bain in a burst of speed moved up to Fraser.

Eight runners from Vic High were included in the 21 who took part in the race that was held during a heavy rainfall.

Ray Halgro, Queen Elizabeth, came fifth, John Gilliland, Vic High, finished sixth and Douglas Macfadyen, Vic High, placed seventh.

Other Victoria team members were Barry Hagen, 10th; Ray Watkins, 11th; Norm Hamilton, 13th, and Barry Cough, 20th.

Vagnone Gets Come-Uppance From Danno

Red Vagnone, fond of tossing wrestlers, spectators and officials out of the ring as evidenced by his bout last week, was sent on a "pleasure cruise" himself Thursday night when Danno Macdonald defeated the red-headed hot-head with an airplane spin and a Boston crab at Victoria Ballroom.

A large crowd of spectators witnessed the main wrestling event in which Vagnone lost the first fall through disqualification for attempted strangulation.

Australian light-heavyweight champion Frank Hurley took the third deciding fall from Jack Kiser in the semi-main.

Dave Pye fought Gordie Gordienko to a draw in the local opener.

Medal Golf At Gorge Vale

The ladies monthly medal round at Gorge Vale Golf Club will take place Sunday.

Draw follows:

10:30—Miss L. Block, Miss M. Stewart, Mrs. L. Cann.

10:35—Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. H. Kirkham, Mrs. B. Thirwell.

10:40—Mrs. E. Carroll, Miss C. Stevenson, Miss D. Hargrave.

10:45—Miss S. Fry, Miss N. O'Connell, Mrs. D. Fairbrother.

11:00—Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. J. Clark, Miss E. Jones.

Post entries will be accepted.

Cougars Sitting Pretty; Host Saskatoon Tonight

Horvath Sets New Record

Edmonton 6, Calgary 2
Vancouver 6, Westminster 1

Three things are certain in the Western Hockey League race at the present time—Edmonton Flyers will win the league championship, there are four playoff berths, and Saskatoon Quakers won't make it.

Where does that leave Victoria Cougars?

Cougars, it may be said, are sitting pretty.

And with a victory tonight when they play Saskatoon here, the Cats will be a cinch to rate a play-off berth and all but clinch second place in the league.

Cougars are currently holding down second place in the scramble, four points up on third-place Calgary Stampede and five ahead of Vancouver Canucks. Cats hold one game in hand over Vancouver and two over Calgary.

In other games tonight, Vancouver is at New Westminster and Edmonton Flyers host Calgary.

NICE PROSPECT
A Cougar win tonight coupled with losses to Calgary and Vancouver would give the Cats a permanent hold on second.

Cougars now have 70 points and with a win would boost that total to 72, with four games remaining. By winning its three remaining games Calgary has a prospective point total of 72.

In the instance of a Cougar win tonight, either Vancouver or New Westminster would have to do the improbable and win all their remaining games, including tonight, while the Cats lost their four games, in order to displace Victoria by the margin of one point.

Edmonton Flyers, 13 points out front of the Cougars, can apply for the league crown any time now, and their high-flying centre, Bronco Horvath, will undoubtedly wear the league point scoring crown.

With the Cougars idle Friday night, Edmonton and Vancouver scored easy wins over Calgary and New Westminster respectively.

BRONCO BOUNCES
Edmonton blasted Stampede, 6-2, as Horvath scored three goals to set a new point-getting record at 102 points, eclipsing the former mark of 101 held by Royals' Bobby Love.

The Edmonton sharp-shooter needs four goals in four remaining games to tie the league goal scoring mark of 53, now held by Doug Adam and set in the 1951-52 season.

Another hat trick was scored in league action Friday night as Vancouver's Jackie McLeod notched three goals in Canucks' 6-1 decision over New Westminster.

Royals scored their only goal while Canucks' Harry Dick set out a penalty, allowing Dick to set a new league record in minutes in penalties with 156 minutes in the sin bin to his credit.

Pete Durham, Cougar defenseman, set the former high of 184 in the 1952-53 season. Durham will be looking for the goal tonight which will give him a league record in goals scored by a defenseman in one season.

EX-ROWER DIES
KEMANO, B.C. (CP) — Colin Finlayson, who rowed with the Vancouver Rowing Club four years when it represented Canada at the 1924 Olympics, died suddenly here Friday of a heart attack.

Finlayson, 42, was a member of the Vancouver Rowing Club for 20 years and was a member of the British Columbia Rowing Association.

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Sports

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U.S. Team Leads But Dave Starry

WINNIPEG (CP)—The United States Thomas Cup team took a 3-1 lead in games over Canada Friday night in the North American zone tie at the Winnipeg Badminton Club, and need only two more victories tonight to advance into further international play.

A 22-year-old player from Vancouver, Dave McTaggart, halted the Americans from making a clean sweep of the first night's play in the nine-match competition by upsetting the No. 1 man of the U.S. team in a singles set.

The U.S. team took the other singles match and both doubles competitions for their edge. Three more singles and two doubles are on tap tonight.

McTaggart, singles champion of British Columbia, took the measure of Joe Alston of Pasadena, Calif., 15-4, 6-15, 15-11, in a hard-fought, brilliantly-played match, which saw the youthful Canadian come back from a 7-0 deficit in the final game.

CHEER PLAYERS
The capacity crowd of about 1,000 in the temporary stands in the plush club cheered the players after McTaggart drove home the winning point.

After a weak first game, Alston came back strongly to take the second with ease. Many fans, murmuring in the background, thought it was just a matter of time before the veteran polished off the less-experienced Canadian.

HARLEM BEATS CLEANERS

Clowns Ooze Humor; Will Do It Again

Harlem Clowns' touring basketball team proved a big hit to a small crowd Friday night at Central Junior High School gym in besting Victoria Individuals, 64-44, in a variety of basketball and bedlam.

And there promises to be more of the same tonight at the same place when Clowns trot out against a team of Victoria all-time hoop greats and present stars in the feature contest of a three-game card.

BIG REWARD
The estimated 100 fans who turned out Friday were well rewarded. Clowns used only six men throughout the game and mixed deadly accuracy with court humor and clowning.

Led by pint-sized Shorty Buckner, who stands five feet, four inches, Clowns romped to victory and at the same time tried just about everything in the book, even attempting a drop-kick basket from centre court.

Starry John Barber led all scorers with 28 points, while teammate Howie Rand potted 20. Norm Baker topped Victoria with a 20-point effort.

Lions Sign Import Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—Tommy Bice, 195-pound halfback from Guyton, Okla., has signed a contract with British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Bice, 24, is serving in the United States Army but is scheduled to be mustered out this spring. He played with Northwestern University in 1953 and was drafted by Chicago Cardinals on graduation but went into the army.

Senators Romp

Senators bantam hockey team romped to a 9-3 victory over the Bruins in the first game of a best-of-three series for the city championship at Memorial Arena Thursday.

The nine winning markers were divided evenly between Bob Anderson, Jerry Moss and Jim Galbraith. Blair Tilley, Ray Benwell and Bob Hamilton each tallied once for the losers.

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Edmonton	46	36	19	11	251	192 83
VICTORIA	45	31	26	8	219	184 70
Calgary	47	28	12	7	246	246 68
Vancouver	46	28	29	9	197	196 63
New West.	45	27	29	9	225	207 63
Saskatoon	47	19	37	11	201	254 49

EDMONTON 6, CALGARY 2
First period: 1. Edmonton, 4-0; 2. Calgary, 3-1; 3. Edmonton, 2-0. Penalties: 1. Calgary, 10:17; 2. Edmonton, 14:29. Quackenbush 19:12.

Second period: 1. Edmonton, Horvath (Zeidel) 2:46; 2. Edmonton, Zeidel (Davis, McNeill) 18:03. Penalty: Kyle 4:52.

Third period: 1. Edmonton, Hymnack (Rueck, Blankiewicz) 7:50; 2. Edmonton, Horvath (Blankiewicz) 8:23; 3. Calgary, Scott (Couture, Pinney) 12:07; 4. Edmonton, Horvath (Zeidel) 14:18. Penalty: Coffin 4:44.

Stop: Stevenson 1, 2, 12; Hall 13, 9, 8-30.

NEW WESTMINSTER 1, VANCOUVER 6
New Westminster—Goal, Rudnik; defense, Lavitt, Bergeron, Matthews, Beaudry; forwards, McNab, Dorohoy, McLean, Adams, Love, Pashaw, Fiedler, Boyce, Dawes.

Vancouver—Goal, Bower; defense, Reeve, Dick, Lancia, Hudson; forwards, Kullman, Johnson, Dea, Maloney, Wylie, Cyr, Brown, Ford, Ashworth, Blundell, Referee: Paul Bosak, Linesman: Gordon Hamilton.

First period: 1. Vancouver, Maloney (Lancia, McLeod) 1:14; 2. Vancouver, McLeod (Reeve) 5:36. Penalties: Reeve 5:24, Beaudry 5:30.

Second period: 1. Vancouver, McLeod (Wylie) 7:22; 2. New Westminster, McNab (Fashoway, McLean) 7:37; 3. Vancouver, Brown (Cyr, Johnson) 11:28. Penalties: Boyce 1:51, Dick 4:45, Kullman 17:31.

Third period: 1. Vancouver, McLeod (Maloney, Kullman) 11:31; 2. Vancouver, Wylie (Wylie, Ashworth) 19:06. Penalties: Beaudry 3:14, Adams 14:36.

OTAWA (CP)—Gunners of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, have won the British zone basketball championship in Germany. It is the third straight year a Canadian Army team based in Europe has won the title.

Army headquarters said Friday the gunners, captained by Lieut. Jim Lowe of Toronto and Ottawa, played 34 straight games without a loss. In the final, they swamped the 1st Camerunians, a British unit, 78-43.

Silver Gloves Postponed

The British Columbia Silver Gloves boxing championships originally scheduled for March 4 and 5 in Vancouver have been postponed until April 1 and 2, it was announced by tournament officials Wednesday.

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ON THE ALLEYS

Why Not Honor Our 'Chumpions'

By RON COULTER

It hasn't happened here yet, but it sounds like a better-than-average idea.

Down Phoenix, Arizona, way they don't forget about the low men on the league totem pole when the regular season ends, such as is the case in a large majority of bowling alleys.

They respect the little men, knowing full well that every sport must have its last-place teams.

So, as of last year, at the end of the season when the aces are resting on their laurels and hanging their shoes on a cellar peg awaiting next season, interested parties in that American city hold what is known as a "Championship," or "Best of the Worst" tournament.

It's simple, too. They charge no entry fee and there is no cash prize list.

The idea is that teams which never did "get going" throughout the regular season and who are looked on

with favor by the other outfits in the circuit, roll in a bid for first prize of a trophy, donated by a merchant.

Trophies are also given to individual members of the "Championship" team and for high three and top single games.

They're planning their second annual event for this year down there, because they realize the necessity of the little men.

It wouldn't work for ten-pins here, due to an insufficient number of leagues, but it should be a snap for five-pins.

How about it, bowlers—and alley managers?

Dave Got Better and Better

Tops in city tenpin circles this week was youthful Dave Doolittle, who just kept getting better as the evening progressed Wednesday night in Gibson's commercial tent.

Dave shot games of 202, 220 and 234 for a big 656 triple.

Other top three in that league were rolled by L. Creighton, 579; Jack Hobbs, 575; Red Lawson, 573; Bill Gornall, 564; Jim John and Gordie Bamford, 563, and Bud Marty at 555.

Len Hobbs, 233; Bamford, 224; John, 223; Gornall, 220; Lawson, 212, 200; Hobbs, 212; Arnold Nobbs and H. Hazard, 211, and Cliff Steele, 210, set the pace in the singles department.

Marge Beany led the women in the mixed section with a 508 triple and 201 single. George Motion topped the men with a 213 singleton and 561 total effort. Len Murrant hit for 550.

At Strathcona, Dave Williams, 589; Bob Bysted, 553, and John Hyde with a 553 total led the way. Bysted shot a 221 single, while Ron McArthur, 213; Williams, 210, 200, and Fred Barker at 210 followed.

Mary Porter showed the way in women's action with a

207 singleton and 540 triple. Edna Profit shot a 529 total and Kay Bone came in with a 526. Marg Craig had a 514 effort with a 210 single.

In fivepin action a Capital City Bob Elliott, 771; Bill Hays, 766; Cy Wallis, 729; Bill Cool, 722; Harry Baines, 715; Ray Campbell, 711; Eric Ware and Ray Passmore, 709; John Craig, 700, were tops.

Ernie Grondin led the women with a 713 total.

Blondie Robinson, 847; Harold Gent, 825; Percy Biddle, 796; M. Macdonald, 794; Reg Waggoner, 786; Bert Acres, 734, and Lloyd Jones at 704 led commercial action at Gibson's.

J. Caddell (it was probably Joyce, but could have been her hubby, Jack) led mixed action with a 769 triple. Al Jolley fired a 754 total and Irene Moore checked in with 704 for three.

Victoria tenpin zone singles champion will be named tonight upon completion of a 24-game scratch series. Bowlers will start action in the last six games at Gibson's at 6:45.

Veteran Andy Palmer, Len Murrant and George Brown, in that order, lead after 18 games.

Unbeaten Ryff Beats Bleeding Danny Perez

NEW YORK (AP)—Unbeaten Frankie Ryff made a scarlet smear of Danny Jo Perez's face Friday night to win his 17th straight with a unanimous 10-round decision over his New York rival at Madison Square Garden. Ryff, regarded as one of the best lightweight prospects in years, weighed 140, Perez 139½.

Ryff opened a cut over Perez's left eye in the first round. His handlers were not able to stop the crimson-flow and Danny's face was smeared with red the rest of the way.

Ryff, the 1954 rookie of the year, simply had too much class

for Perez and it was reflected in the voting of the officials. Both Judge Harold Barnes and referee Ruby Goldstein gave it to Ryff, 9-1. Judge Artie Aidala called it 8-1-1.

FIGHT RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK—Frankie Ryff, 140, New York, outpointed Danny Jo Perez, 139½, New York, 10.

BENNINGTON, Vt.—Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Jack Josola, 141, Philadelphia, 5.

HAMBURG, Germany—Willy Hoepner, Hamburg, stopped Gerhard Hecht, Berlin, 2. For European lightweight title.



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Alberni A's Trail Leafs In Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Cloverleafs rallied in the last three minutes to edge defending champion Alberni Athletics 75-71 here Friday night in the first game of the B.C. senior "A" men's basketball championship.

The Leafs meet Alberni again tonight in the second game of the best-of-seven finals.

Sparked by playing coach Elmer Spiedel, the youthful Alberni squad dominated the first half 38-32 and remained in the lead until well into the final quarter.

TIDE TURNED But the tide turned with three minutes and 30 seconds to go. Cloverleafs' Chuck Dean raced down the floor to score a picture field goal to tie the score 67-67.

Seconds later, big Bob Pickel potted a one-hander from well out which was followed by another quick basket by fiery guard Maury Mulhern for the clincher.

BREAK-AWAY SHOTS With the final seconds of the game ticking away, Milburn sent the 1,000 spectators wild with a break-away lay-up just as he was knocked to the floor by Alberni centre Joe Samarin.

Vancouver's Pickel racked up 29 points—13 of them from the foul line—to top the scoring division. Spiedel, runner-up with 25, shot with 100 per cent accuracy on 11 free throws.

Line-ups: Alberni—Gronowski 2, Brown 4, Spiedel 25, Samarin 4, Brinham 15, Blissett 19, Kermode 2, DeLanksters, Koonickoff, Veitch. Total—71.

Vancouver—McGee 8, Stuart 2, Dean 10, L. Mulhern 2, Butwell 2, Pickel 29, Craig 16, M. Mulhern 6, Watt, Mitchell. Total—75.

Tail-Enders Still Have Voice in Stanley Cup

By The Canadian Press Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers could yet have something to say about the Stanley Cup playoff line-up but they must speak soon or hold their peace until a new season dawns.

Three more times the fifth- and sixth-place clubs will be on the rostrum tonight as the National Hockey League goes into its second to last 1953-55 weekend and again next Saturday and Sunday.

The last-place Hawks make their final gasp at the top-bracket leaders tonight and victory over the second-place Red Wings at Detroit would certainly discourage any hopes Wings have of regaining the top rung from Montreal Canadiens.

Rangers, too, are in a spoiler's position tonight, meeting third-place Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto in a game that could cut Leafs' margin over Boston Bruins to a single point.

MEET CANADIENS Bruins clash with Canadiens at Montreal in the third game tonight, and coach Milt Schmidt does not entertain too high hopes for victory.

Next week-end, Rangers get a chance to slow up Canadiens, playing in Montreal Saturday night, then against Toronto in New York Sunday. Hawks meet the Leafs at Toronto and the Bruins at Boston in the windup while Canadiens and Red Wings finish off at Detroit Sunday.

Schmidt's Bruins meet the most fearsome five in the NHL—by the Boston coach's own admission—at Montreal to-night.

At Toronto tonight, Leafs will bring up amateur Paul Knox, 21, from Toronto Varsity blues. He'll fill in for injured Eric Nesterenko, who was knocked out of action with a wrenched knee by Bill Ezinicki the last time Leafs and Rangers met.

Other Sunday games send Toronto to Detroit and Montreal to Boston.

FOUR MORE ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Willie the Shoe Shoemaker booted home four winners, including Mr. Sullivan in the \$5,000-added opening handicap, as Golden Gate Fields opened its 90-day spring meeting Friday.

LIONS LOSE OUT WASHINGTON (CP)—Washington Redskins Friday signed Lavern Torgeson, star line-backer who had been threatening a jump to British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

HOCKEY TEAMS TO AID STRICKEN GLEN SONMOR

CLEVELAND, O. (BUP)—Hockey will pay tribute to the hard-skating Glen Sonmor, who lost sight of his left eye when struck by a puck, in a special benefit game to be staged here March 16.

All box office receipts of the game between the Cleveland Barons and the Pittsburgh Hornets will be given to Sonmor. Sonmor, the Barons' left wing, was struck in a game with the Hornets at Pittsburgh two weeks ago. The puck bounced off the ice and struck him in the eye.

Still in a Pittsburgh hospital, Sonmor was reported "up and around and taking it in his stride." Doctors said, however, that Sonmor will not be able to attend the game because he will probably be hospitalized for at least 12 more days.

RACING RESULTS

First Race— Little Chatter (Mearns) \$0.20 \$4.00 \$3.00 Ballista (Hansman) — 6.50 4.00 Lucky Pancho (Jenkins) — — 6.00 Time: 1:11.4 Also: Erra's Boy, Flying Betty, Ever- Bel, Saralaria, Gammaw, Whatnot.	Sixth Race— Screamin' Jack (Borghe) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.50 Rube's Pally (Armstrong) — 6.20 4.20 Fast Traffic (Perman) — — 2.50 Time: 1:45 3-5 Also: Hobab, Duke of Chi, Diamond- Mine.
Second Race— Topper B. (Mafie) \$10.40 \$5.00 \$4.20 Hot Chocolate (Broude) — 4.00 4.00 Dad N Sons (Jenkins) — — 5.60 Time: 1:13 2-5 Also: Galahad, Arctic Ike, Howdy Mack, Tea Biscuit, Prince Cole, Bar- gainer, Royal Don, Texas Tull, Fair Bride. Daily double paid \$52.20.	Seventh Race— Med Leavitt (Jenkins) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.20 Grover B. (Perman) — 3.20 2.60 Red Charger (Van Hook) — — 3.60 Time: 1:41 1-5 Also: Captain Budy, Sub Factor, Bobby Broscoe, Devilment, Equal Strike.
Third Race— Indolence (Borghe) \$10.80 \$5.20 \$3.60 Carroll (Hettinger) — 10.00 6.00 Marie Robert (Vandore) — — 3.60 Time: 1:12 3-5 Also: Music, What a Peach, Canany Island, Oscar J., Cuckoo Al, Mike Kirk, Plicka Star, Foxey Gert, Casey's Hope.	Eighth Race— Granite Fly (Mearns) \$20.20 \$11.20 \$6.60 Crownstie (Vandenborre) — 8.60 5.60 Gallant Answer (Hansman) — — 4.20 Time: 1:12 2-5 Also: Ambushed, Decapolis, Judy Rounders, Kallaki, Hi-Sky.
Fourth Race— Diamie Lou (Adams) \$6.20 \$3.80 \$3.40 Alma Deck (Carstens) — 3.40 3.00 Deep Skin (Connolly) — — 3.40 Time: 1:22 4-5 Also: Don Basco, All East, Merry Flint, Cop Winder, Going Easy, Pie's Son, Whistling, Special Choice, Deer Ace.	Ninth Race— Good Question (Broude) \$5.40 \$3.80 \$2.80 Pine Petle (Armstrong) — 4.20 3.00 Queen Apache (Mearns) — — 3.20 Time: 1:47 Also: Maid's Light, Book Nook, The Olive, Hook, Up, Passes Girl.
Fifth Race— Bob's Cash (Wickel) \$18.00 \$9.00 \$4.80 Mr. August (Hettinger) — 14.80 8.60 Bad Margie (Carstens) — — 6.00 Time: 1:14 Also: Silver Sea, Pop's Folly, R. B. Run, James T. Stronaut.	Tenth Race— Pine Petle (Armstrong) \$4.20 \$3.00 \$2.80 Queen Apache (Mearns) — — 3.20 Time: 1:47 Also: Maid's Light, Book Nook, The Olive, Hook, Up, Passes Girl.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—A country club in nearby Maryland slipped up in sending out its annual membership list. It left off the name of its best-known golfing member.

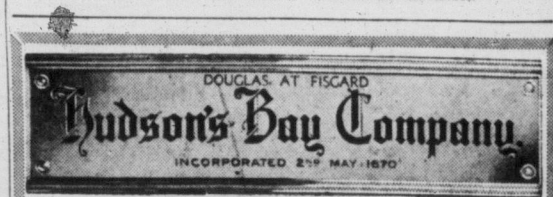
A spokesman for the exclusive Burning Tree Club blamed a "typographical error" and said the club is hustling out a new list which includes the name of President Eisenhower.

Kid Must Show Up; Letter Not Enough

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—such a letter would not be acceptable and that Gavilan must appear in person for a hearing, set for Friday.

The Miami Beach boxing commission says Kid Gavilan has offered to write a letter of apology for his remarks about the judges and the referee following his loss to Hector Constance of Trinidad, Feb. 23.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

A young man of my acquaintance has written a short, short story, and has asked my opinion on whether or not he can get it published.

I don't like to trust to my judgment alone. Here's the story—what do YOU think?

Oria Wendley wheeled her car into a dark street in Victoria West and eased to the curb. When she felt the tires rub, she pulled on the hand-brake, turned off the motor and sat motionless.

She was glad there was no one in sight, if glad a person can feel when she's trembling with fear. She'd have a cigarette first, while she checked over her plan for the tenth time in an hour.

But when she opened her bag to get her smokes, she saw it again, the thing she had pledged herself to use.

That was her weakest moment; for a flash she felt her resolve weaken.

But she forced herself to remember John, pale and helpless in his bed at Jubilee. She remembered the blood and the thing welled up in her again so strongly that she leaped from the car and slammed the door—heedless now of the noise.

She almost ran as she approached the house on the corner, the one with the green door.

"Ring the doorbell, when she comes to the door, do what you must do," she told herself. Deftly, she cradled her purse in her left arm, clicked open the catch and slid her right hand within. With her left hand she reached for the pushbutton.

The porch light flicked on before the doorknob turned. Oria felt the blood rush from her face. But this was it, she couldn't faint now.

The door opened, and an attractive young woman in a housecoat stood before her. "Yes?" she said.

For a brief second, Oria could only gasp.

"What is it?—Are you ill?—Is someone chasing you?" asked the woman.

"No," replied Oria, and she withdrew her hand from her purse.

Holding her pen and her receipt book ready she blurted out:

"I'm collecting for the Red Cross. My husband was sick, the Red Cross gave him the blood that saved his life. I wanted to help. But I'm so nervous. I've never asked people for money before."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Chairman of the Canadian Peace Congress, Dr. James Endicott, will address a public meeting Friday, April 18 at 8 p.m., in the Victoria Ballroom on the theme "destroy the bombs, not the people."

His talk will be sponsored by the Victoria Peace Council.

It was General Construction Co. and not Jamieson Construction Co., as wrongly reported Friday which received contract for construction of grade on the first 20 miles of the PGE north of Prince George.

Tenders for two more 20-mile stretches have been called and will be opened April 18 to 21.

The Thoroughbred Breeders and Horsemen's Association will hold a meeting tonight in the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Black Ball Ferry Building, starting at 8.

In Colwood RCMP court Rayno Lundin, Langford, was fined \$50 and \$350 costs on a charge of driving while his license was under suspension.

Charge of driving without due care and attention brought a \$35 fine and \$3 costs for James Anderson Stewart, 607 Michigan Street, when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court today.

Adolph Theodore Brown, of Langford, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs in Colwood RCMP court today on a charge of failing to dim headlights of the vehicle he was driving while meeting traffic.

Two motorists were fined \$35 each Friday in Oak Bay police court when they pleaded guilty to charges of careless driving.

Fined were Percy A. Gorse, 2069A Arbutus Road, Sidney, and Doreen F. Henslowe, 1853 Hampshire Road. Court was told both had been involved in collisions.

Raymond E. Jeffries, Royal Roads, was fined a total of \$40 Friday in Oak Bay police court when he pleaded guilty to charges of speeding on Cadboro Bay Road, Feb. 26, and to driving without a current B.C. driver's license.

"Should the Mao Tse Tung regime be recognized as the government of China?" will be subject of a public forum sponsored by the Victoria district CCYM at the Douglas Street CCF Hall March 23.

Speakers will be Ranjit Singh, local IWA official; Arthur Stott, Times columnist; Major John Simon, Canadian Institute of International Affairs. A fourth speaker is to be named.

A city man, John Proby, of 2078 Newton, was remanded without plea to Thursday when he appeared in city police court today on a theft charge.

He was charged with theft of \$80 cash from Ideal Insulation and Roofing Ltd., 503 Yates Street, on Jan. 5.

Charges of allowing a minor to use his driver's license and permitting a vehicle to be driven by a minor with no driver's license resulted in total fine of \$20 or six days in jail for William R. Webb, 2007 Carnarvon, when he appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday.

Victoria Electrical Association will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in B.C. Electric Flame Room, Pandora Avenue.

Next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the same place, Mel Schwartz will address the electrical code branch of the association.

More than 4,500 adults visited 23 district schools which held open house for one day this week in observance of Education Week. School board officials said they were pleased with the response.

POLL REVEALS CONFIDENCE IN YOUNG PRINCESS' JUDGMENT

Victorians Think Margaret Old Enough to Make Up Her Own Mind

By TONY DICKSON

If it's love, they should marry. This appears to be the belief of Victorians on the talk that Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend are headed in that direction.

A phone-poll brought out these facts: That most people don't consider the divorce of Townsend as a derogatory factor; that court officials should make some sort of statement to clear up the speculation; that the royalty-commoner aspect is "stuffy," and that Princess Margaret is old enough to make up her own mind.

A quaint little commentary on human nature came to light in the survey. Persons with so-called "social" standing in the community refused to give their opinions, despite the possibility the rumor of marriage may be gauged to test public reaction.

Many people gave their ideas, but said they didn't like their names to be used; others gave their names and had no ideas whatsoever.

Women were more vocal than the men. Male outlook seemed to be that Townsend would turn into "another Philip—poor guy."

Here are some sample comments:

Mrs. David Oliphant, 1421 Richardson: "It is unfortunate they are so far apart in their ages (24 and 40). In her position the princess is a long way from the throne, so if they want to marry I see nothing wrong with that."

Miss C. Steiner, 1769 Pembroke: "I don't understand those things. Don't ask a single lady."

Mrs. D. Stevenot, 7 Jedburgh: "She's old enough to do as she pleases. After all, the princess will have to live with him, and not other people."

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APPLE FOR THE TEACHER—36 years later—is offering of Ivan Shillington, well-known Victoria curler. His former teacher at Victoria School, Saskatoon, is Mrs. F. F. Musselman, 88, who lives with her daughter, Mrs.

'FLU APLENTY' BUT NO ALARM SAY OFFICIALS

While there have been numerous cases of an influenza-type style of cold in the city it has by no means reached serious proportions, a check of official sources showed today.

Schools generally reported there has been no great absenteeism from the mild 'flu although in a few cases some classes have been depleted. In most cases a couple of days in bed is sufficient to bring about a cure.

A check of major business firms in the city showed that absenteeism was fairly normal for this time of year.

Earlier in the month the ailment struck hard in the Belmont area where there were 50% of students at the high school absent at one time.

New Building Worth \$111,000 Under Way Soon

Church Hall Among Projects

Work is due to start soon on over \$111,000 in new construction which will include a new church hall, improvements to a hotel and an apartment conversion.

Erection of St. Alban's Church Hall on Ryan Street near Oaklands School will be by Sifton & Sons for \$24,369, it was announced by W. E. Greenhalgh, rector.

The stucco-finished hall, 70 by 40 feet in area, will adjoin the existing Anglican Church and will be used for Sunday school and congregational purposes.

Plans by Wade, Stockhill and Armour also provide accommodation for Boy Scout and Girl Guide groups.

H. E. Fowler & Sons have been awarded a contract to carry out further improvements to the Drake Hotel at Johnson and Store Streets, costing \$42,000.

The contract calls for extensions to the tavern on the ground floor and remodeling of hotel accommodation in upper stories.

Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd. was lowest tenderer with a bid of \$43,880 for an apartment job at 907-A Government Street.

Ten contractors figured and very close bidding resulted with only \$20 separating the next lowest bidder.

The other bids ranged to \$52,831. Owner of the property is V. Tashjian and Birley & Simpson drew the plans.

Tenders will close with the provincial department of public works March 23 for the construction of a sewage disposal plant at the site of the Colquitz mental home.

MONDAY MEETINGS
Gyro Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon.
Esquimalt Council: Municipal Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Queen Alexandra Solarium: Empress Hotel, Princess Louise room, 2:30 p.m.

City Schools' Shift System End in Sight

Tenders Called for Extra Classrooms

End of the "shift" system in Greater Victoria elementary schools was forecast today in an announcement that tenders have been called for additions to Willows and Oaklands Elementary Schools.

Tenders probably will be called next week for other additions to Doncaster and Strawberry Vale Schools.

And tenders for Macaulay Point and View Royal will be opened by school board officials March 23.

It is expected that work totalling close to \$1,500,000 will be undertaken this year with the balance of the 1954 \$3,125,000 school building referendum slated for fulfillment next year.

About 400 city youngsters have been on shifts at Oaklands, Cloverdale, Doncaster, McKenzie Avenue and View Royal Schools since last September.

Bids from contractors on Macaulay, a \$190,000 project, and View Royal additions, estimated to cost \$85,000, will be opened March 23. Bids for Willows (\$192,535) and Oaklands (\$253,175) will be opened April 13.

James, Polson and Siddall are architects for Oaklands and Willows. Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Craig are in charge of plans for Colquitz Junior High School. Wade, Stockhill and Armour drew plans for the Macaulay and View Royal projects.

Oaklands School will receive a concrete 10-classroom addition plus administration offices. A ten-room addition, also of concrete construction is to be built at Willows. This will double the school's capacity.

Doncaster gets an eight-classroom addition and Strawberry Vale will have two new rooms. The first will cost \$125,000 and the second \$23,000.

Spring Assizes Open In Victoria Tuesday

Teen-Ager on Attempted Robbery Count First to Appear; 7 Others Stand Trial

Spring session of the Criminal Assizes will open Tuesday at the Bastion Street courthouse with the trial of 18-year-old John Nilberg, of Victoria, charged with attempted robbery.

Seven other persons are scheduled to stand trial on charges ranging from motor manslaughter to theft.

Trail judge will be Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane. Joseph McKenna, QC, has been appointed as Crown prosecutor to replace R. D. Harvey, QC, who resigned as Crown counsel earlier this week because the government declined his request for a junior counsel as aide.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY
Nilberg is accused of attempting to rob Mrs. Georgina Pauls at Victoria Auto Court on Jan. 28. He was arrested by police 15 minutes after a masked man attempted to enter the office of the auto court.

Also facing trial are Morey A. Fletcher, Metochin, and Arthur Herman Cook, Sooko, both charged with motor manslaughter.

Fletcher is charged with the death of John Anderson, who died Sept. 4, a few days after he was struck by a car at Douglas and Yates.

Cook will face a manslaughter charge arising from the November 6, 1954, traffic death of Geoffrey E. Ashton. The accident took place near Sooko.

Other cases are as follows: John McRea Arbutnot, accused of stealing \$630 from Robert Dietterle of Sooko.

Clifford Le Rocque and Gerald McGurk, RCN ratings, charged with assault with intent to rob taxi driver Joseph Kong in Victoria on February 20.

Wesley Foreman, former real estate agent, charged with defrauding Arthur Jones and Isobel C. Jones of Victoria, of \$363.

John E. Sanders, Victoria, charged with gross indecency.

Motor Princess Docked for Survey

Motor Princess, former CPR ferry now owned by Gulf Island Ferries Ltd., went on the marine railway at Victoria Machinery Depot's Bay Street plant Friday.

VMD has been instructed to give the ship a "scrape and paint" and thorough inspection.

A contract for remodeling, before the ship is put into service in the Gulf Islands, is expected to be awarded shortly.

Q.—A friend of ours, not well at present, was born July 13, 1868. Lately he has been worrying what day of the week that date fell on. Can you oblige with that information?—C.T.C.

A.—His birthday was a Monday.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—1. Will you tell me who gets the dog tax and what it is used for? 2. Is there a code of rules for the owner to follow?—A.S.

A.—1. Money paid as dog tax goes into the general revenue of the city and is voted by the city council for any purpose for which such revenue may be expended. 2. Regulations for the keeping of a dog are found in the Dog By-law. It is hardly correct to call them a code. Much of the conduct of a dog depends on the experience and wisdom of the owner.

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HEADLINES OF THE WEEK





ESTHER ELLINGHUSEN

FOR WORKSHOP

Esther Ellinghusen Coming

A Sunday school conference and workshop directed by Esther A. Ellinghusen of Los Angeles will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p.m., in First Baptist Church.

After graduating from the University of Nebraska, Miss Ellinghusen taught for many years in the public schools and served with distinction in the department of education guidance and research for the Los Angeles city school system.

At the present time she is a leader in the Sunday school of one of the foremost churches in the U.S.—Hollywood Presbyterian—and her junior department has grown from just a handful to an average weekly attendance of more than 300.

Parents as well as Sunday school teachers, vacation Bible school workers and camp leaders have been invited to attend the workshop session.

London Evangelists At Glad Tidings

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gorman of London, England, will open a series of meetings in Glad Tidings Tabernacle on Tuesday evening, and continue for a period of two weeks. Both of the evangelists contribute to the services by preaching and singing.

The Gormans have spoken in many of the Canadian churches as they have crossed the continent in this series of evangelistic meetings. They plan to go on to Seattle and other American cities before returning to England.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

St. John's WA Observes 50th Anniversary Sunday

The great part women have played in the growth of the Church will be related in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday morning at 11 when the Women's Auxiliary will celebrate its 50th anniversary. Archdeacon F. Cornish will preach, drawing on his experiences of nearly a century of life.

Canon G. Biddle will preach at Evensong on "The Forgiveness of God." Sunday schools will be held at 11 a.m. and Frederick Chubb will play Organ preludes at 7.10.

At First United Church Rev. M. A. J. Waters will preach at the morning service on Sunday on the subject "What Wins the Day With You." This service will be broadcast.

In the evening Rev. Frank Johnson will preach on the subject "Should Christians Be Smart?"

A confirmation class for young people wishing to join the church will be held at Metropolitan United Sunday at 9.45 a.m. Dr. F. E. H. James will continue his series on "The Lord's Prayer, with 'Thy Kingdom Come.' At the evening service Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach the second sermon in a series "Why the Cross."

Service is conducted each week by the United Church in Langford, at Belmont High School at 11 a.m. Sunday School meets at the same hour. A nursery class is conducted for quite young children.

At St. Andrew's United Church the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at morning worship. The services will be conducted by the minister, Right Reverend J. L. W. McLean, D.D. The evening service will be followed by a shortened Communion service. The beginners and primary departments of the Sunday school meet at 11 o'clock and the senior department at 9.45. The mid-

CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

It is Music Festival time again, and many church choirs will see nights of intensive practice culminate next week in an appearance before the adjudicator.

The small number of entries in the church choir sections has given the festival committee concern in recent years, but some competition appears assured in nearly every class this year.

Since most church choir directors are serious musicians, with a full appreciation of the value of festival work, it would be a mistake to put the lack of entries down to disinterest on the part of conductors.

The difficulty lies rather with the difference in objectives.

Are standards of musical excellence of paramount importance in a choir which functions primarily to lead a congregation in worship through song? This is the question the leader must ask himself, and, frequently, the answer is "no."

The membership of almost any church choir includes those good souls who "go to church to sing."

Many such freely admit that they are not vocally equipped beyond the average, yet there is a love in them for the liturgy or the psalmody or just a hearty approach to hymn-singing which in itself dictates a seat in the choir loft.

Other choirs boast voices which have sung the Lord's praise for 30, 40 and even 50 years. Can any director have the heart to eliminate these (sometimes tiring and short-breathed now) for a competitive festival performance? Hardly.

The fact is that a good church choir is something much more than a musical instrument, it is a group of persons whose collective approach to worship does much to give a distinctive atmosphere to the church service. This is a factor which cannot be measured by any common standard, a factor which sometimes has no relation whatever to musical competency.

A choir director may be forgiven if he is unwilling to risk the spirit of dedicated service in his choir for the sake of a festival award.



St. John's... the rural church at its best.

St. John's Colwood Celebrates 40th Anniversary This Year

By MRS. A. M. THOMAS

LANGFORD — St. John's Church, Colwood, marks its 40th anniversary this year. On March 17, a special anniversary dinner will be held in Colwood Community Hall at 6.30 p.m. Canon George Biddle will be the speaker.

Consecrated on March 31, 1915, by the late Rt. Rev. Bishop J. C. Schofield, the church was a worship centre for persons of all denominations. There was no other in the area.

It grew out of the Anglican Sunday School which met in a hall, once the site of the Presbyterian Church, known as St. Matthew's Church built in 1897 on the spot where Pioneer Cemetery is now.

LAY PREACHER

A lay preacher Mr. Thomson conducted services there, which ended when it was partially burnt down. Later it was used as a barn and then turned into a hall for the Anglican Sunday School.

The need for a church in the district became great. A gift of land was made by Alfred Peatt, after whom Peatt Rd., Langford, is named. It was then possible, through contributions and the financial support of the late Mrs. James Dunsinville of Hatley Park, to build a church.

It was built across road from the hall by Mr. Harry Miles. The first service was held in the church on Oct. 26, 1913. Rev. H. B. Hadlow conducted the service.

Rev. H. Pearson, now of Vancouver, was the first minister. He was followed by Rev. A. Wells, who was the first to be buried in the churchyard, which is still used today. Rev. Peter Dinsey

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Orange Hall, 728 Courtney Street Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2293.

GOSPEL HALLS

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Telme Avenue and Jackson Street. Sunday, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Morning Service, 11.30 a.m. Speaker, Mr. George Watson. Hymns, 11.45 a.m. Bible Study, 12 Noon. Worship and Breaking of Bread, 1.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. George Watson. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 8.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. George Watson. Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 8.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. George Watson. Friday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 8.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. George Watson. Saturday, 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 8.30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. George Watson.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

11 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 1.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. D. McCarty.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 11.30 a.m.—Worship. Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. F. G. Hamilton.

BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL

Sunday, 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11.30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7.30 p.m.—Prophetic lecture (see display stand).

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Church of All Nations. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Meeting in the Y.M.C.A., 1563 Blanshard St., 11 a.m. Rev. Paul A. West, pastor.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ms. Synod)

A church of the Lutheran Hour. Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning service, 11 a.m. Adult church membership and Bible class, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten service, 7.30 p.m. C. C. Janow, pastor, 3-5535.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, 205 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone 4-1227. Everybody welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

1331 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook. Sunday morning worship and Sunday school, 7.45 p.m. Sinnership, 7.30 p.m. "Extra Starling News." Thursday, 8 p.m. spiritual healing and messages. Co-pastors, Rev. Harold and Edna Moore.

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1000 Cook. Sunday morning worship and Sunday school, 7.45 p.m. Sinnership, 7.30 p.m. "Extra Starling News." Thursday, 8 p.m. spiritual healing and messages. Co-pastors, Rev. Harold and Edna Moore.

UNITED CHURCHES

Wilkinson Road. Rev. E. J. Halsey, Minister. Service, 11.15 a.m.

is now in England, Rev. G. H. Greenhaigh is in Port Alberni and Rev. Richard Yarborough is in Cranbrook, B.C. Another vicar was Rev. Acheson Lyle.

VICAR SINCE 1947

Rev. Hywel J. Jones, who is in charge of St. John's Church and St. Matthew's Church, Langford, has been here since 1947.

During his incumbency a new parish hall has been built at a cost of between \$15,000 and \$20,000. This was made possible as a result of a gift of land by Ernest Peatt, son of Alfred Peatt.

The rectory was also built during the last six years and adjoins the rear of the church property and faces on Mount View Avenue.

SECOND CHURCH

St. Matthew's Church, Langford, grew out of the Colwood church. It started during Mr. Pearson's time. It met in a hall, which collapsed from the great snowfall in 1916.

The church was built on its present site, Island Highway, in 1922, through the financial backing of the Hudson's Bay Company and the late Mrs. Dunsinville.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA. Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., D.D. Asst. Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., D.D. Director of Music: Mr. Charles Palmer, (M.A. Oson).

"THY KINGDOM COME"

Third in Series of Sermons on "THE LORD'S PRAYER." Dr. F. E. H. James. Soloist: Mrs. F. J. Ketter. Sacrament, 11.15 a.m.

"WHY THE CROSS FOR JESUS?"

Second in Series of Sermons on "WHY THE CROSS." Rev. E. Laura Butler. Soloist: Mr. Peter Brown. Confirmation Class, 9.45 a.m. Nursery, Kindergarten, Beginners, Juniors, 11.00 a.m. WE WELCOME VISITORS.

First United Church

Corner Quadra St. and Balmora Rd. Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., D.D. Minister. Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A. Asst. Minister. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood. Director of Music.

"WHAT WINS THE DAY WITH YOU?"

Rev. M. A. J. Waters. Soloist: Merna Jenkin. Broadcast Over CKDA (1280) 7.30 p.m.

"SHOULD CHRISTIANS BE SMART?"

Rev. Frank Johnson. Soloist: Shirley Main. Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.50 a.m. Junior, Primary, Beginner and Nursery Departments, 10.11 a.m. This Church is fitted with Heating Aids. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Esquimalt United Church

Admiral's Road at Loyal. Minister: Rev. Douglas R. Pilley, B.A. Soloist: Miss C. Menzies. Evening film, 7.30 p.m. "IMMUNE TO TEMPTATION." 8.15 a.m. Film "Where Shall We Find Him?" 8.30 p.m. Director of Music: Margaret Dixon, A.T.C.M.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroads. Minister: Rev. J. L. C. Clouston. Organist: Choral Leader: Mary M. Vaughan. L.R.S.M. Miss G. (Paed.) 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—A.C.T.S. Concluding Service: Mr. D. L. Gilbert. 7.30 p.m.—The Choir Conducting. Soloist: Mr. R. H. Crockett. Cordial Welcome to All.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone. Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister. 11.00 a.m.—"A Movement Is Born." 7.30 p.m.—"Words of Life." Series: "Little Word Pictures of People."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason. Rev. G. R. Eastler, B.A., B.Th., Pastor. Mr. Oliver Stout, Organist and Choir Director. Church Schools: Senior and Junior 10.00; Primary and Beginners 11.00. 11.00 a.m.—"THE PERIL OF PROPAGANDA" (First in Series on the Cross). 7.30 p.m.—MISS BESSIE LOCKHART. Baptist Missionary on furlough from India. The Church Where Everybody Sings.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again. Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m. 11 a.m.—Speaker: REV. M. O. MERRITT. "HOW THE GOSPEL WORKS IN BORNEO." 7.30 p.m.—SECOND IN SERIES "STONES CRYING OUT." FLEE THE WRATH TO COME. THE DESTRUCTION OF SODOM AND GOMORRAH. ARCHAEOLOGY CONFIRMS THE SCRIPTURES. Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" at 9 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Downtown—Douglas Street at Brougham. Rt. Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. Organist and Choralists: G. G. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M. 11.00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 7.30 p.m.—Right Rev. J. L. W. McLean, D.D. 8.45 p.m.—Shortened Communion Service. WE WELCOME VISITORS.

OAK BAY UNITED MARKS UNION DATE

Special Service Sunday Commemorates 29 Years Since Congregations Merged

On Sunday, Oak Bay United Church will observe the 29th anniversary of the local union of the former Methodist and Presbyterian congregations of the Oak Bay district.

Preachers for the occasion will be the Rev. George Soutar, B.A., B.D., naval chaplain, in the morning, and Dr. F. E. H. James of Metropolitan Church in the evening.

Monday evening there will be the congregational dinner at 6.30, to be followed by a program in the church, when greetings will be brought by the visiting ministers and Archdeacon A. E. Nunn of St. Mary's. Mr. A. J. Bowering will preside.

DEDICATED 1914

The church edifice at Mitchell and Granite, which used to be known as St. Columba Church, was dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1914, by the Rev. E. A. Henry of Vancouver and special services from Nov. 16 to 20 by the Rev. R. G. MacBeth. Architect of the building was William Henderson, whose widow is still living in the vicinity of the church at 2150 Oak Bay Avenue.

STEADY GROWTH

The congregation has steadily grown through the years and last October it dedicated a new hall, built by Farmer Construction Co., for religious education and youth activities. With a membership of over 500 and a Sunday school with an enrollment of over 450, it provides an organization for every age group.

One of the oldest links with the past is George H. Gardiner,

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra. 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.—Matsins and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. Canon Robert Willis (Broadcast CJVI). 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. G. W. Lang. 7.30 p.m.—Evensong: James Bay Hall, Niagara Street. Preacher: THE REV. R. E. F. BERRY. WEEKDAY SERVICES: Thursday, 7.30 p.m. 10.00 a.m.—Tuesday, 7.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.; Wednesday, 10.00 a.m.; Thursday, 7.30 a.m.; Friday, 11.15 noon; Saturday, 10.00 a.m. EVENSONG AND ADDRESS: Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. G. W. Lang. "THE WHOLE FAITH FOR THE WHOLE WORLD." "THE WHOLE LIFE." Children's Lenten Service—Friday, 3.45 p.m. James Bay Lenten Service—Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Matins each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.00 p.m. The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite. Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.D. Guest Organist: James Saunders. Anniversary Services: 11.00 a.m.—Rev. G. Soutar, B.A., B.D. "Faithful on an Empty Stage." Anthem: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." Brahm's. 7.30 p.m.—Rev. F. E. H. James, D.D. "The Limitations of the Law." Anthem: "The Heavens Are Telling." Haydn. Soloist for the Day: Vera Barclay. Monday, 6.30 Anniversary Dinner (61.25) and Program. 9.45 a.m.—Senior School, Grade 4 and up. 11.00 a.m.—Junior School, 4 years to Grade 3.

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield, near Belmont. Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne, B.A. Music Director: Rodney Webster, L.R.S.M. Organist: Mrs. Rodney Webster, L.R.S.M. 11.00 a.m.—"THE CAUSE THAT IS SMART." Soloist: Mrs. D. M. Goss. Anthem: "O Taste and See." (Goss). "TENT ON GILVIN." Soloist: Mr. C. J. Horwood. Anthem: "God So Loved the World." (Goss). Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Victoria Welcomed.

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED

Corner Belmont Ave. and Pembroke. Minister: Rev. M. Dobson, B.A. 11.00 a.m.—"I Am Crucified—Nevertheless" (Lent 3). 7.15 p.m.—Gospel Song Service. 7.30 p.m.—"The Terror by Night" (The Will of God, 2—In relation to deaths by accident). Wed., 7.40 p.m.—Midweek Gospel Service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Matsins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Bruce Mutch. Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m. Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn. Sunday School—Senior, 9.45 a.m. Pre-Primary, Primary and Junior, 11.00 a.m. Lenten Service: Wednesday, 8.00 p.m. CARNARVON CHURCH HALL. Sunday School, 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon, 7.30 p.m. Preacher: Canon A. E. Greenhaigh.

S. George the Martyr

Maynard Rd., Cadboro Bay. LENT III. 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11.00 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON. THE VOICE OF THE PROPHETS (1) AMOS. 3.00 p.m.—Rector's "Teen-Age Class." 7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes. Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac. 7.30 p.m.—LENTEN SERVICE. PREACHING THE SCRIPTURES. EPHESIANS I. Preacher, Morning and Evening, REV. WILLIAM HILLS.

ST. BARNABAS'

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In 1953 more than 5,000 Canadians were given emergency relief by the Canadian Red Cross following disasters.

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Victoria Office and Book Room (Room 2) 735 Fort Street. Phone 4-7021. Tuesday, March 15, 8.00 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. Speaker: MRS. ALICE CRESSALL. Subject: "HOUSE OF DESTINY." Tune CJOR (609) every Sunday at 9.15 a.m. for broadcast by REV. E. J. SPRINGETT.

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Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer. Pianist: Mrs. Kingle. Speaker: MR. R. E. AVERY. Subject: "BUILDING." Solo by Mrs. M. Markland. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

Blanshard at Queens. Apostolic Church of Pentecost Pastor R. L. Dean. 10.00 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes for All. 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7.30 p.m.—Subject: "BEHIND THE PURPLE CURTAIN." Hear the message of Life for a dying world. Come with your friends—everyone welcome.

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842 North Park Street, 1½ Blocks East of Hudson's Bay Store. Rev. C. B. Smith, Minister. The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School, with classes for all ages. 11.00 a.m.—REV. W. J. FRIESEN. Principal of B.C. Bible Institute. 7.30 p.m.—The Pastor will speak on the subject "CHRIST OUR PASSOVER." Plan to attend this Evangelistic Service in preparation for "THE GREAT EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN." Opening Tuesday at 8.00 p.m. and continuing each evening with REV. SAMUEL GORMAN and MRS. GORMAN of London, England. Ministers and laymen alike acclaim Rev. Samuel Gorman as one of the strongest preachers of God's Word to have ministered in their churches. You will also enjoy his ministry at GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE each evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Gorman also makes a splendid contribution at every meeting. Everyone is welcome. SCANDINAVIAN SERVICE SATURDAY, 8 p.m. All Scandinavians invited to come. MR. HAAKON REIGEM will be in charge. Radio Broadcast CJVI Sunday, 8.45 a.m.



Representative of the many young people who take part in the festival is Miss Lynne Hammond, younger daughter of Mrs. Mary Hammond, first cellist in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the late Mr. Reg Hammond. Lynne is entered in the solo violin class.

of interest to Women

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Greater Victoria

Musical Festival

March 16 to 19 and March 21 to 25



From the schools come many instrumentalists, either as soloists, or grouped in ensembles and orchestras. Such participation is exemplified here, as three students who are entered in the festival, study a score with teacher Howard Denike, of S. J. Willis Junior High School. They are, left to right, Mr. Denike; Earl Hobson, Victoria High; Dennis Tupman, Victoria College, and Kenny Walters, Mount View High School.

These days, mingling with scents of spring in the air, are drifts of voices raised in song, strains of melody from pianos and violins, tuning of bands and orchestras. They float from music studios, from schools, churches, and hundreds of homes throughout the city and its environs. Collectively they are the sound of musical Victoria preparing for that culmination of a year of study and practice—the Greater Victoria Music Festival. Opening on Wednesday with day-long folk and square dance sessions, to be followed during the balance of the week with school choruses and senior and intermediate piano classes, the festival will continue through the following week, to Friday, March 25.

For the hundreds of children who take part in the festival, there is much to be gained, not only through kindly and analytical adjudication from the objective, non-personal viewpoint of an outside critic, but from the stimulation and challenge provided by making music in company with others. For adults, the festival provides scope for comparison and self-examination, and often a lift onto the first rung of the career ladder. A valuable list of bursaries and scholarships is available to entrants although the element of competition does not become paramount.



Most trophies have been retired in the reorganized festival. While most awards take the form of scholarships and bursaries, certain trophies are awarded annually, representative of championship calibre in vocal solo and piano classes. There is a mounting fever of interest and speculation toward the week's end as competitions for the B.C. Electric Rose Bowl and City of Victoria Medallion are scheduled. Winner of the Rose Bowl senior vocal challenge trophy, in 1954, was soprano Beverly Husband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Husband, McKenzie Street.



In the adjudicator group are Miss Eileen Parker, LTCL, RADA, MRST, AMFFV, left; Miss Nellie Tholen, centre, and Mrs. Thomas Bingham. Miss Parker will adjudicate the speech arts classes; Miss Tholen, the junior and primary piano classes, and Mrs. Bingham the group dancing. (Miss Tholen's photo by Boychuk Studio, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Bingham by Campbell, Vancouver.)

Folk dancing, which occupies the first day and a half, will take place at Badminton Hall, Amphion Street. All other classes will be held in closely-grouped centres of First United Church, St. John's Hall, Metropolitan Church and Sunday School room. Organization of the festival is in capable and experienced hands. Headed by Mrs. William Ellis as president, the executive consists of J. F. K. English, Dudley Wickett, Dr. H. R. Anderson, Peter Copeland, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Miss Winona Bethune, Mrs. Frank White, Miss Una Calvert, Miss Margery Vaughan, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. J. F. K. English, Harry J. Bigsby, J. R. Hayes, W. H. Wilson and George Love. Also on the syllabus selection committee were Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, Miss Nancy Ferguson, Miss Marjorie Tebo, Mrs. Mary Hammond and Miss Joy Calvert.



Coveted City of Victoria Medallion, grand prize in the play-off between three senior and solo performer piano class winners, was won last year by Carol Wootton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Victoria Avenue. Miss Wootton is now in England, where she is continuing her music studies under her former Victoria teacher, Stanley Hale. She was also winner of the University Women's Award and Victoria Musical Arts Society bursary for performers' piano concerto.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Now There Are Style-Wise Fashions for the Sub-Teens

By PENNY SAVER

If you have a young girl in your house who's a pre-teen or sub-teen (or whatever term you use), I know the difficulties encountered in trying to find suitable and fashionable clothes for this in-between age and size. So I was pleased as punch to discover that finally the fashion houses are taking notice of this neglected little population, and a whole new line of adorably-fashioned dresses are being shown. Really, I can't see why more companies haven't catered to this pre-teen crowd before, 'cause at this particular age, girls are just becoming acutely interested in grooming, fashions and feminine "tricks of the trade."

What a shame to have a chic dresser of a few years from now frustrated now just 'cause there aren't the right kind of clothes available!

In sizes 10 to 14x, there are lovely creations of taffeta and also of filmy tissue nylon. The scooped necklines and three-quarter push-up sleeves combined with the full skirts puffed out with crinolines that are attached, all add up to one thing: petite fashion-wise style. Perhaps a pert Chinese collar appeals to her... she can have them too. At prices ranging from \$7.95 to \$14.95, these are what you've been looking for.

There are new cotton skirts arriving now in these same sizes. One that really caught my eye was of every imaginable colored postage stamp against a black background... but you couldn't see much black for all the color. Attached is a crinoline trimmed with dozens of shaded colors to match the skirt. A shiny patent belt cinches in the waist, and a full, full skirt billows out in a fashionable sweep. All for \$7.95!

Another skirt was of fascinating print... little people in the strangest colors against

a black background. A pink belt to match one of the colors in the design gave it a pert young touch. A white background blouse with the same print was added to complete the outfit... these turn-about print ensembles are very popular. Oh yes, the skirt has an attached crinoline to make it stand 'way out. How much? The skirt is \$6.95, and the blouse \$2.25.

How about the elongated waistline? Yes... they have those in the in-between sizes too. At last, this little race of "in-betweens" has been recognized by fashion-conscious youngsters.

For the smaller tads in the house, little Sally can have a dress similarly or identically styled to "big sister's."

In a new "telewave" fabric, that is manufactured in tiny pleats, there is a navy blue dress with a big lace-trimmed collar and puffed sleeves. The full, full skirt is awfully cute. For \$6.95, you can have a special little dress for that special little girl.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Neglecting Exercise? Better Start Today

Let's suppose that we understand that exercise which is suited to physical condition is a great aid in remaining well and in prolonging youthfulness, that exercise carried through life in a sensible way is a great youthifier, builds energy and banishes many minor but uncomfortable physical disabilities, and that neglect in daily health routines may even pave the way for serious trouble later on.

Let's also suppose that we have not indulged in special exercise, or if we have, only in an on-and-off way. Then what do we do? In the first place it is most important that any woman who begins exercise have a physical checkup first to be sure that it is safe for her. (The older she is the more essential this is.)

If your doctor gives you the green light he will do so only because he believes that you will use some sense, heed warnings, and begin slowly and build up gradually. Today I would like to give you a few easy exercises for the woman who has not taken them in the past.

1. Stretch! Really stretch while lying on your back. You may have treated yourself to a few little stretches now and

then before you got up in the morning or before you went to sleep at night, but I mean really stretch. By this I do not indicate that you should displace any ligaments but that you, lazily and slowly, twist your torso, reach with your arms and legs, in a comfortable manner, until you feel that most of your muscles have had a little relaxation. Take time for this.

2. Stand erect. Place your hands on the wall. Shake your right leg, making your hip and knee joints loose. Shake your left leg. Now take your hands from the wall. Shake your right arm, elbow and wrist loose. Shake your left arm.

3. Lie on your back. Bend both knees and place your feet on the floor. Pull your abdomen back toward your backbone. Hold while you count to 10 slowly. Now push your abdomen up toward the ceiling as far as comfortable. Hold while you count to 10. Continue, pulling down and pushing up, in a rhythmic way, slowly though.

4. Lie on your back. Bend your right knee up close to your abdomen. Straighten your right leg, toe pointing toward the ceiling. Do the same thing with your left leg. Continue, alternating right and left.

AS WE LIVE

Teenager Claims Radio Helps Him Concentrate

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

It is usually easy to think up a good reason for doing what you want to do.



(Q)—"My Dad is always complaining that I can't do good work if I have my radio going while I study. I am a sophomore in high school and I admit that I am not a brilliant student. Dad has set his heart on my going to college and he says I must stop listening to the radio when I study or I'll never get into college. I listen only to music, and this makes it easier for me to concentrate. I have tried studying without the radio, to convince him that I can study better with it on, and I find myself mind-wandering and taking more time. I tell him the music acts as an incentive to concentrate. He tells me I'm only kidding myself. Who is right?"

(A)—You are the one who is "kidding" yourself. Because you like music better than study you have convinced yourself that the music is necessary for concentration.

This is what is known as "wishful thinking." You think as you want and come out with the conclusion you want. Proof of this is the fact that you will not give your father's suggestion a real trial without condemning it. No doubt you have been studying to music for years. It has become part of the study picture for you; you depend on it.

When you do not immediately concentrate as well without the music, you claim your father was wrong and give up trying to use his method. How about giving it a trial of several months, making every effort to concentrate? Then see who wins.

Dr. Hurlock is the author of a 64-page booklet "You and Your Problems." For your copy send 15 cents in coin with a stamped self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

New Members—Mrs. R. Freethy, regent of Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Hadfield, installed new member, Mrs. E. Crane, at a recent meeting, and re-installed Miss Helen Stevens. Conveners named were Mrs. Hadfield, membership; Mrs. R. J. Clarke, films; Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, press; Mrs. J. J. McRae, Mrs. E. R. Melton and Mrs. G. Langdon, services at home and abroad; Mrs. T. Multhead, Canadianization and immigration; Mrs. C. R. Saunders, Empire and world affairs. Mrs. Freethy was

named delegate to the provincial annual meeting and tentative plans were made for a spring tea and home cooking.

First trial shipment of live lobsters was made from Nova Scotia to the Boston market in 1872.

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At left you see a Kay Windsor "Private Secretary" design, one of the many styles worn by Ann Southern on her TV program, "Private Secretary." This spring number in Rose Silkalene has an extremely full-tiered skirt, a sleeveless bodice and a pert four-button bolero. The day you wear this dress to the office you are obviously all set



to step out as soon as the clock says 5 p.m. At right is Kay Windsor's dramatic stripe with a cutout collar and cuffs, gleaming patent belt and yards and yards of fine crease-resistant broadcloth. The colors are sharp and clear, black and white, navy and white or brown and white.



This Empire line dress is a Kay Junior. Double rows of brilliant buttons march down the front of the bodice which has a high demure collar but no sleeves. The perfect fit is possible because of an extremely long back zipper.

Socialites Mannequins In Ottawa Style Show

OTTAWA (CP)—Twelve prominent Ottawa women, including the wives of Opposition Leader George Drew and Health Minister Martin, modeled today at a fashion show in aid of the Red Cross.

The show, in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier, will be opened by Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the trade minister.

The other models will be Mrs. Michael Saul Comay, wife of Israeli ambassador; Countess Francois de Hemricourt de Grunne, wife of the military attaché for Belgium; Mrs. C. Roy

Slemon, wife of the chief of air staff; Mrs. A. H. J. Lovink, wife of The Netherlands ambassador; Mrs. J. E. Van Ierssen, wife of the deputy welfare minister; Mrs. Roger Rowley, wife of the commander of the Second Infantry Brigade, Edmonton; Mrs. George F. Davidson, wife of the deputy welfare minister; Mrs. Gifford Scull, wife of the United States naval attaché; Mrs. Enrique Quintana, wife of the Argentine councillor.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

MONDAY—Meeting of Victoria Nursing Corps for officers and NCO's at 8:00 p.m. instead of Wednesday. Miss Acland, RN national nursing officer will attend, accompanied by Mrs. P. Munday, provincial superintendent and Miss V. White, RN, provincial nursing officer. Miss Acland is on a tour of Canada judging St. John Ambulance nursing teams entered in the Dominion home nursing competitions. Provincial officers will leave Victoria on Wednesday afternoon and visit the Dr. O. G. Ingham nursing division No. 89, Nanaimo, in the evening going on to Vancouver Thursday morning.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division, No. 254, at 8 p.m., R. Lee, superintendent; No. 61C Victoria Cadet Nursing Division will test at 4 p.m. in home nursing. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, superintendent.

TUESDAY—No. 210, A. J. Dal-lain Nursing Division home nursing team judged at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy, superintendent; No. 76, Oak Bay Nursing Division home nursing team judged at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent; Industrial First Aid Class at 7:30 p.m., A. Jarvie, instructor.

WEDNESDAY—No. 48, Denton Holmes Nursing Division home nursing team, judged at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent; Home nursing

class at 7:30 p.m., Miss Marion Brown, RN, instructor; B.C. Forest Products class final examination at 7:30 p.m., at the B.C. Forest Plant, Garbally Rd., A. Jarvie, instructor.

THURSDAY—No. 48, Denton Holmes Nursing Division, at 8 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent; St. John Ambulance cadets, at 7 p.m., K. Soles, A. superintendent.

FRIDAY—No. 210, A. J. Dal-lain Nursing Division, at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. D'Altroy, superintendent; Industrial first aid class, at 7:30 p.m., A. Jarvie, instructor.

The No. 176C Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Georgina Walker, acting superintendent.

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Monday—8:10, Junior Art Class; 12 and over; drama group; sewing.

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Wednesday—3:30-4:30, Junior Glee Club, junior high school square dancing; 5:7, junior badminton at Cridge Memorial Hall; 7:45, rhythmic gymnastics; 8:10, Latin style dancing, tangoes, rumbas, sambas and jive; Chatelaine Club; Empire Social Club; 1:30-2:30 armchair traveller for senior citizens, at Cridge Memorial Hall.

Thursday—1:30-4:30, housewives bowling; 5:8, Cosmopolitan Club; 8:10, badminton at Cridge Memorial Hall; Square Dance Club; Vari-Arts Club.

Friday—2:3, feltwork; 3:30-4:30, smoking instruction; 9:45-11:45, Vydas dance.

Saturday—9-10, junior art, 7-11 years; 10-11, junior square dancing; 11-11:30, Swedish barefoot dancing, 5-8 years; 11:30-12:15, Swedish barefoot dancing, 9-12 years; 11:30-1, junior drama; 2-4, Young Married Badminton Club.

A women's "pancake race" has been run on Shrove Tuesday every year since 1445 at Olney in Buckinghamshire, Eng.

In Step With Style

By NONA DAMASKE

"The Cottons That Bloom in the Spring!"—For warm days ahead you will want several new crisp cotton dresses and now is the time to shop for them.

Today I would like to tell you about cottons by Kay Windsor. These dresses are in a moderate price range, \$10.95 to \$19.95, and are available in the regular size group, junior sizes and half sizes. I saw combinations of cotton and orlon, cotton and nylon, cotton and silk and all entirely washable.

There is a definite trend to dark backgrounds printed with gay flowers or abstract designs. One dress that caught my



Nona

eye was displayed on one of the store models. The background was sooty black and the color was introduced by horizontal lines of purple, white, pale blue and gold. The low scooped neckline, the short sleeves and the hemline were outlined in matching gold binding.

Black, used as a backdrop again, this time in a matchstick print sunback dress with a very useful pique-collared jacket.

The shirt dress is shown in various fabrics with its wonderful convertible collar and smart french-cuffed sleeves. The Empire line is still featured by this designer and the coat dress which the women of Victoria like so well is also much in evidence. In the junior group there is a demure darling in striped and flower-spigged cotton... "Pink and Blue." All the half-size dresses are styled with one type of skirt, flat front and back and featuring three unpressed pleats set either side.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW IN HOSIERY

Since the advent of nylon hosiery there have been many innovations such as snag-proof and non-run nylon. The seamless stocking has been popularized and manufacturers have brought back the knee-length stocking for summer wear.

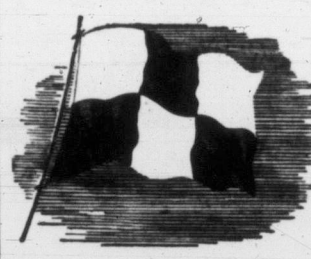
Within a few days you will be able to see an absolutely new full-fashioned hose. Bur-mill Cameo's new nylon stretch stockings.

I was one of the people given a pair to test for about 10 days before they go on sale to the public. From toe to top they would measure about 20 inches and they look as if they had been woven especially for a midget. However, they stretch to the desired leg length when put on the limb. There are only three sizes—A, taking in the 8½ to 9½ group; B, 10 to 10½; and C, 11 to 11½. The catch name of this promotion is "Shape 2-U" and that is exactly what the new stockings does. They have a somewhat rough feel to the hand but it is not noticeable on the leg. The stockings give with every motion of the leg so you can see there is much less chance of a run caused by tension.

I have worn mine every day for over a week and they are still going strong.

THE QUESTION BOX

Dear Mrs. C.C.: You ask if it is necessary to wash hose before wearing. I cannot say that it is absolutely necessary but all hose contain sizing when they leave the factory. Therefore they should be laundered before wearing so that they will conform to the shape of your leg. Naturally you will want to wash your hose after each wearing.



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An Up-Island Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Davidson, Ladysmith, are this week-end announcing the engagement of their daughter, Viola Bernice, to Mr. Thomas W. O'Malia, son of Mrs. F. Burbury, Langford, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. John's Church, Ladysmith on Saturday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. J. W. Cooper officiating.



Announcement is made this week-end of the engagement of Marion Eileen, only daughter of Mrs. C. Lanigan, 2179 Granite Street, and the late Dr. A. G. Lanigan, to PO Ray Eldridge, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eldridge, 1875 Fort Street. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Paul Jonas.)

Intermediate Musical Arts Society, Newstead Hall, tonight, 8 p.m. . . . Ladies' Auxiliary, Esquimalt Canadian Legion, No. 172, BESL, Monday, 8 p.m. at Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Road. St. Patrick's Tea for members at home of Mrs. Gladys Ludlam, 1873 Kings Road, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Britannia No. 216, LOBA, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, meeting and social evening.

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Thinks Word 'Spinster' Obsolete

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP)—Leonora Starr objected Friday to unmarried women being called "spinsters" on the voting lists.

The word "spinster," she said in an interview, labels women as someone from another century.

Miss Starr also believes in the prerogative of a woman keeping her age secret.

"I don't think that's anybody's business, do you?" she replied when asked her age.

"Why, because she isn't married, should a woman be doomed to be known as a spinster?" she asked. "Every time the voting lists come out I shudder when I see the word."

Miss Starr, an active clubwoman, thinks "gentlewoman" or "lady" would be better terms.


Three years ago she wrote Prime Minister St. Laurent suggesting a change in the title. She got a reply telling her the matter would be looked into.

Symphony Ball Makes \$800

Announcement was made at meeting of the Women's Committee of Victoria Symphony Society, held at the Pemberton Road home of Mrs. Frances Mara, that a profit of \$800 was made through the recent symphony ball. Conveners, Mrs. Maureen Humphries and Mrs. Elza Mayhew gave the report.

Final plans were made for the March project of the committee—the showing of colored slides of the Canadian Rockies by Edward Goodall, on Monday evening at 8.30 p.m. in St. Luke's Church parish hall.

A rummage sale will be held in April with Miss Marianne Fraser, the convener. Mrs. J. Barracough was named chairman of the nominating committee.



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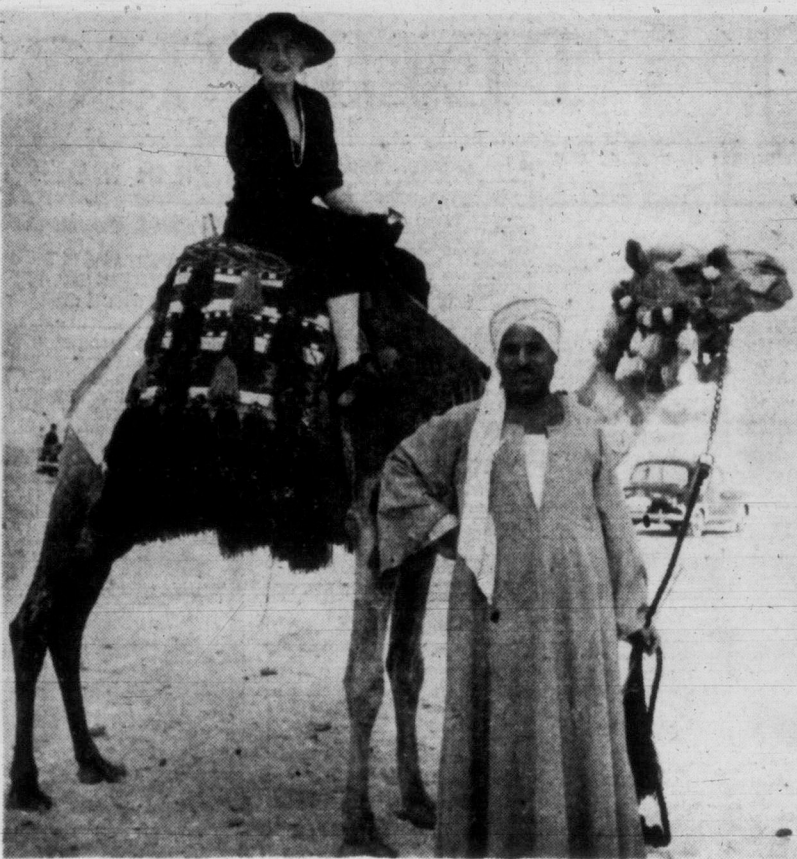
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PTA NEWS

James Douglas—The Contributions of the Newspapers to the Home and School was the topic of discussion at the Sir James Douglas PTA meeting recently. Lance Whittaker of the Times, Roy Murdoch of the Colonist, Harold McIvor and Ted Sewell made up the panel, with Rev. T. Hawthorne acting as chairman. Central Junior High School PTA presented a humorous skit. It was decided to hold a spring tea. Refreshments were served by the fathers.

Margaret Jenkins—Miss Marlin James, supervisor of kindergarten and primary education and also libraries for Greater Victoria schools, will speak at meeting of Margaret-Jenkins Bank Street PTA on Monday at 8 p.m. Miss Deane Richardson, school and public health nurse, will also speak briefly. Two classrooms will be open to visitors.

Victoria West—Following meeting of Victoria West PTA Tuesday evening at 8, Dr. Clifford Carl will show a film, "Backyard Exploration." Refreshments will be served.

Oaklands—"Our Changing Education" will be subject of a panel at Oaklands School PTA meeting Monday evening at 8 in the school auditorium. The panel will include Dr. G. L. Tracy, Victoria College; W. Reid, principal of Lansdowne Junior High School; T. Price, Victoria businessman, and W. George, who will present a parent's view. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will be in the chair.

Cooking School

Mrs. Dorothy Pybus, the "Brenda York" of Canada, Packers Ltd. for British Columbia, will conduct cooking demonstrations in the Lower Crystal Ballroom, Belleville Street, the evenings of March 21, 22 and 23, starting at 8 p.m. Sponsors are Canadian Daughters' League No. 5, Monday; Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Britannia No. 7, and Naval Veterans No. 42, Tuesday; the Ladies' Guild of All Saints' Anglican Church, View Royal, Wednesday. Prizes and food cooked each evening will be given away.

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Double Shower for Brides-Elect

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority feted fellow members Miss Meryl Evenden and Miss June Riggs at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Miss Joyce Menzies, 2666 Dewdney Avenue. The sorority flower, yellow roses, were presented to the guests of honor en corsage. The gifts were concealed in green and rose-colored boxes. A lace-covered table was centred with an arrangement of daffodils flanked by pink candles in green holders. Two shower cakes bearing wishes to June and Meryl were decorated and placed on the brides-elect table.

Other guests were Mrs. D. L. Davies, Mrs. W. Gemmell, Mrs. A. P. Gibb, Mrs. A. Gurney, Mrs. M. Jasper, Mrs. Hochhaus, Mrs. E. B. Jones, Mrs. T. Lewis, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. D. J. Osborn, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. D. Stark, Mrs. D. Woodburn, Mrs. Williams, Misses Dorene Dalziel, Ruth Gale, Helen Guzina, Maura Hanley, Betsy Harrison, Jean Houghton, Maureen Jenkins, Gwen Kerr, Barbara Law, Lilyan Lidstone, Lois Love, Ann Norman, Jackie Quest, Maureen Quigg, Joan Smith and Darlaine Woodburn.

Speaker From Vancouver

Mrs. Blanche Liddell, who is coming from Vancouver to speak on "Buddha," in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, next Wednesday evening, will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davies, 1508 Haultain Street, during her visit. Mrs. Liddell is a past president of the Woman's School for Citizenship and is presently chairman of the book review committee of that group.

Returned to Victoria

PO J. C. Craig and Mrs. Craig, with their three children, have returned to Victoria from Fort Churchill, where PO Craig has been stationed for the past two and one-half years. They are at present living at 550 Harbinger Avenue prior to moving into their home on Linden Avenue.

Honored at Tea

Mrs. T. Mace and Mrs. E. Burnett were co-hostesses at a tea at the Blackwood Street home of the latter in honor of Mrs. M. Locke, who will leave soon with her family for Ottawa, where her husband, Lieut. M. Locke, RCN, will be stationed. Daffodils decorated the tea table, where Mrs. E. Ellum presided. Other guests were Mrs. T. Gibbons, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. A. M. Chandler, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. D. Arnold, Mrs. J. Beatty, Mrs. J. McKinty, Mrs. A. Candy, Mrs. J. Shea, Mrs. E. Worth, Mrs. W. Cruickshanks, Mrs. J. Bleekly and Mrs. N. Kelegi.

From Vancouver

Visiting in Victoria for the week is Mrs. W. D. McWha of Vancouver. While here, she is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Burton, Upper Terrace, the Uplands.

Prairie Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glenn of Indian Head, Sask., and Mr. J. D. Bell, Swift Current, are holidaying in the city and are staying at the Cathay Apartment Hotel.

DIOCESAN BOARD

Youth Holds Limelight in Reports at Final Session

Reports given at final sessions of the 51st annual meeting of the B.C. Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary, Church of England in Canada, featured work of children and teen-age groups.

Mite boxes collected a sum of \$804.80, Mrs. E. J. Harris, Little Helpers' secretary, said. There are 50 branches in the diocese, she announced.

Girls' Auxiliary report, given by Mrs. B. P. Harding, showed activity in all branches and an increase in membership. Mrs. E. Sigston, candidates' secretary, told of seven girls from the diocese now serving in outlying points.

Other reports were given by Mrs. J. Corfield, Sunday school by post; Mrs. W. Lowery, juniors, and Rev. N. A. Lowe, diocesan board of religious education; Camp Columbia; Rev. J. H. Low; Council of Evening Branches, Mrs. B. P. Harding.

Following close of the annual meeting, Mrs. R. O. Taylor, diocesan president, and members of the executive entertained delegates at tea in St. John's Memorial Hall. Presiding at the tea table were Lady Lake and Mrs. A. P. Luxton, charter member of the auxiliary in 1904 and a member of the first diocesan board.

Auxiliary Active in Work For Blind Citizens of City

Volunteer work of members of the Women's Auxiliary to Victoria Branch, Canadian National Institute for the Blind was reviewed in reports at the annual meeting of the auxiliary, held this week.

"It is a constant challenge to greater service to help the blind," Mrs. J. L. Clay said in giving her report as retiring president.

Fourteen new members were welcomed in the auxiliary during the year and the Delta

Gamma Sorority and the Quota Club of Victoria were registered as affiliates. Mrs. Dugald MacGregor announced that 470 visits had been made to hospitals, nursing homes and to blind in their own homes. Mrs. C. H. King reported 22 birthday remembrances taken to the "over 80s"; Mrs. A. D. Bechtel said five radios were supplied; Mrs. C. C. Wyatt told of the annual horticultural and baking contest and Mrs. D. MacMillan of the garden party, teas at the Centre and refreshments provided for the public-speaking class and other functions.

Tables were bought for the auditorium at the Centre and improvements made in the lounge by the auxiliary. Other services included mending and sewing, writing letter, shopping and driving to church services and to the White Cane Club.

The auxiliary set up a clothing cupboard at the Centre, supplied a telephone, fuel, warm bedding, clothing and food hampers to needy families, arranged a two-week holiday for a couple unable to go to Sunshine Camp and provided an electric razor to a hospital patient. Christmas food hampers were distributed.

Mme. Renee Archibald was elected president for the coming year of the auxiliary; Mrs. E. Brande, vice-president; Miss Lottie Bowron, secretary; Mrs. Andrew Milligan, treasurer; Mrs. Alex Gillespie, publicity; Mrs. A. D. Bechtel, radios; Mrs. Brande, visiting; Mrs. J. L. Clay, Mrs. C. C. Wyatt, Mrs. S. Belither and Mrs. R. W. Craig; social, Mrs. D. McMillan.

Bazaar Tea

Social Credit Area Council of Victoria, Women's Auxiliary will hold a bazaar and afternoon tea in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street, on Tuesday. It will be opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier of British Columbia. The public may attend.

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April--Wedding Month



The engagement is announced of Margaret Mary, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. Story Hynes, 1536 Myrtle Avenue, and the late Dr. Hynes, Kelowna, B.C., to Mr. James B. Beaubien, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beaubien, of Chemainus, B.C. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, on April 11 at 10 a.m. Attendants will be Miss Pat Sullivan, RN, bridesmaid; Miss Patricia Hynes, maid of honor; Miss Mabel Beaubien, flower girl, Verner Humer, Calgary, will be best man, and ushers, Bob Goudy and Dominic Micka of Chemainus. The bride-elect is a graduate of Seton Academy, Vancouver, and a 1954 graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)



Mrs. Rosalie V. Fisher, 2632 Scott Street, wishes to announce the engagement of her eldest daughter, Sylvia Joanne, to Mr. Ronald James Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Briggs, 2849 Dewdney Avenue. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral on April 16 at 11 a.m.



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By Oswald Jacoby

There was no problem in the
bidding of today's hand. South had
a book opening bid of one not-
rump, with 17 points in
high cards (the bid shows 16
to 18 points), balanced distribu-
tion and stoppers in at least
three of the four suits: North
had a book raise to three not-
rump, since he had 10 points
in high cards with balanced
distribution.

The only problem came in the
play of the cards. Declarer
could count seven tricks in top
cards and thought that he was
going to need the diamond fin-
esse sooner or later. Hence
South won the first trick in
dummy with the queen of
hearts and tried the diamond fin-
esse at once.

West won with the king of
diamonds and thought that his
partner's eight of diamonds told
a significant story. If there-
fore returned a diamond, and
South was in trouble.

South wriggled and squirmed
but there was no way of escape.
The defenders were bound to
get two spades and three dia-
monds, and declarer was down
one.

There was no need to suffer
this fate. The right line of play
is to win the first trick with
the queen of hearts and lead
a low spade from the dummy.

If East is alert enough to
hop up with the ace of spades
(which most defenders would
fail to do), and to return a dia-

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DICK TRACY

17 R. DOWN FROM J. THE "R" COULD STAND FOR RIVETS - AND THE "J" FOR JOINT.

NANCY

LOOK AT SLUGGO SHOWING OFF FOR THAT BLONDE VAMP

BUZZ SAWYER

LET DAVID JORDAN REPORT TO THE CAPTAIN IMMEDIATELY.

DOTTY

JUST A MINUTE PLEASE--I'LL CALL HIM--

MARK TRAIL

ISN'T THIS TERRIFIC... THERE'S JUST ONE LITTLE THING THAT WORRIES ME!

BUGS BUNNY

JUST A SLIGHT CASE OF LARYNGITIS--NOTHING SERIOUS!

ALLEY OOP

SO YOU REALLY FELL FOR THE BRUNNETTE PERSON, EH, A REGULAR VALKYRIE, WAGNT SHE?

ORPHAN ANNIE

BUT BAWD! HE WENT DOWN INTO THE OLD PART OF THE CASTLE--

KING AROO

WHAT'RE YOU DOING OUT OF BED AT THIS HOUR, KING AROO?

MARTHA WAYNE

NOT VERY GOOD, I'M AFRAID, BUT JUST BEFORE SHE WAS INJURED SHE WROTE A MELODY AND--

AROUND HOME

THAT--PRETTY--LET--ME--HOLD--PLEASE--

PENNY

FATHER, YOU TAKE \$600 OFF YOUR INCOME TAX FOR ME.

THE Worry Wart

GOOD NIGHT! WHAT LITTLE KIDS WON'T DO TO STAY UP NIGHTS! THAT'S NOT DANCERS ON TV YOU'RE WATCHING--THAT'S THE WIND BLOWING THE BUSHES AGAINST THE WINDOW!

THE INDOMITABLE MAN

HERE AM I, WITH AN AIR-CONDITIONED CHAIR THAT WILL REVOLUTIONIZE SITTING HABITS FOR CENTURIES--AND SKIN-FINANCIALS INSULT ME!

THE Worry Wart

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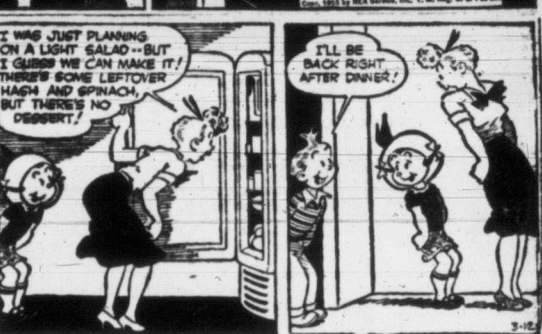
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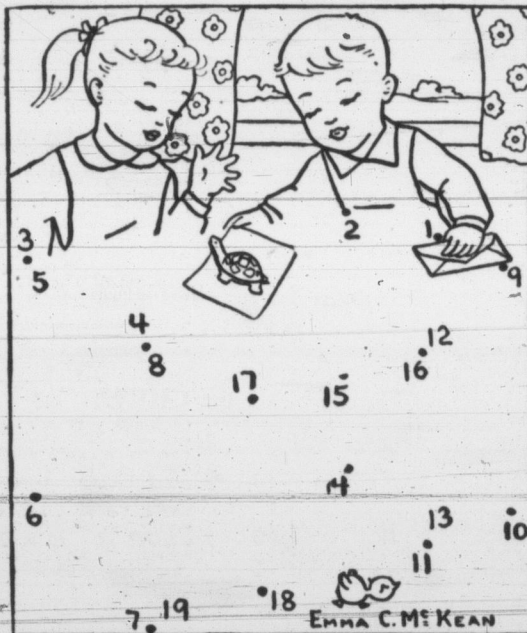
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Puzzles and Pastimes for Juniors



What's Missing From Picture?

There's a mystery in this dotograph and you are asked to solve it: A piece of furniture is missing from the picture. Certain objects held by one of the youngsters offer a somewhat revealing clue. Can you guess the missing object's identity? If not, draw connecting lines from dot to dot consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both. Afterwards, color the drawing.

CAUGHT SHORT

How much is $5 + 5 + 5 \times 5$? When we posed this question recently we said the answer was zero, and Madeline Mertz of Orange, N.J., was quick to correct us. Quoth Madeline from a mathematical textbook "In a series of different operations multiplication must be performed first divisions next and then the additions and subtractions may be taken in the order written." The answer therefore, would be 10 not 0 as we stated.

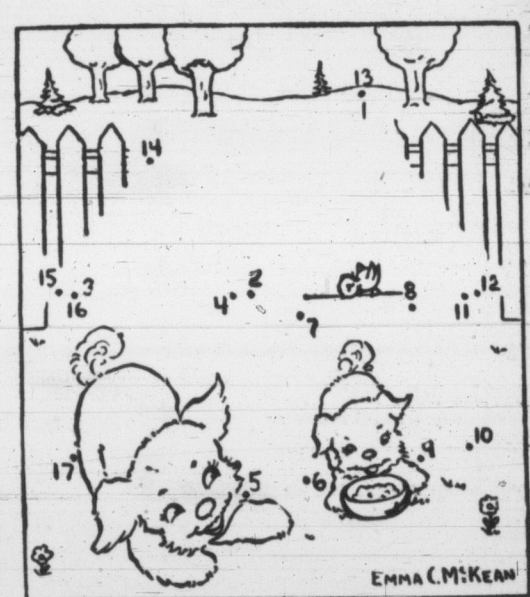
Did you catch our slip also? **RIDDLE ME THIS** What is a sign of a ship being in love?

DON'T GET CAUGHT

A fish is 15 inches long; the head is as long as the tail. If the head was twice as long, the combined head and tail would be as long as the body. How long is each portion of the fish?

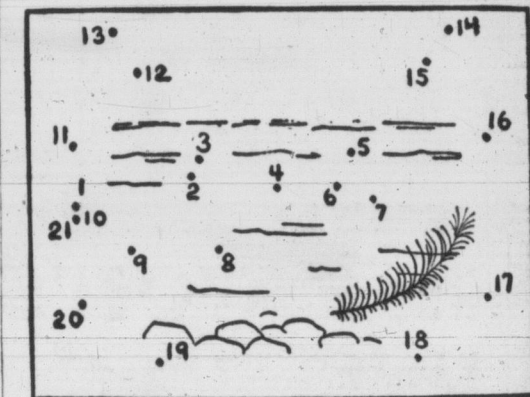
WHAT ABOUT THIS?

Twice two are six of us. One is but three of us. Five are but four of us. What can we possibly be?



Dotograph Puzzle for Juniors

What can you draw to complete this picture? Starting at dot 1, draw connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 17 consecutively. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot for both. Afterwards, color the picture appropriately with colored pencils or crayons.



Can This Be Landed?

A denizen of the deep is continuous line from dot to dot. hidden above, but despite what you see it's on dry land. To determine what it is, draw a both.

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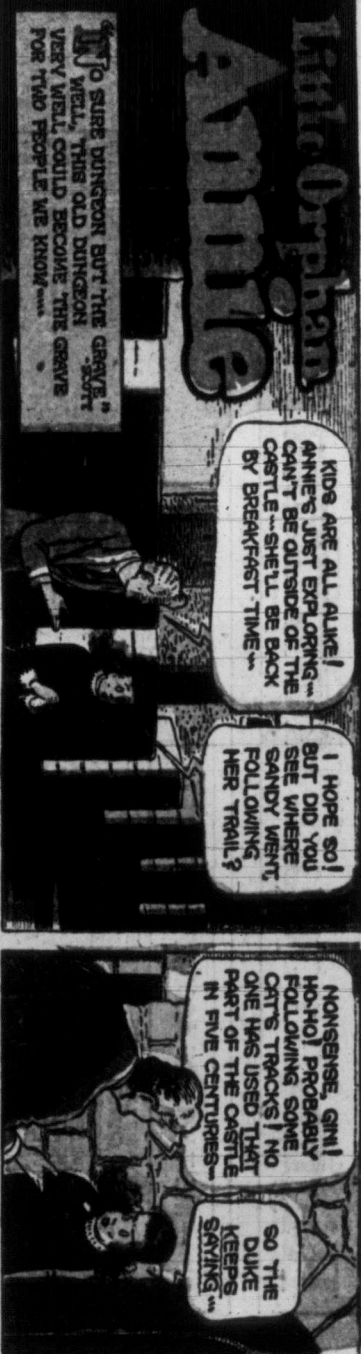
TO SURE DUNGEON BUT THE GATE... WELL, THIS OLD DUNGEON... VERY WELL COULD BECOME THE GRAVE FOR TWO PEOPLE WE KNOW...

KIDS ARE ALL ALIKE! ANNE'S JUST EXPLORING... CAN'T BE OUTSIDE OF THE CASTLE... SHE'LL BE BACK BY BREAKFAST TIME...

I HOPE SO! BUT DID YOU SEE WHERE SANDY WENT FOLLOWING HER TRAIL?

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DID YOU CATCH THAT CHILD'S INFERNAL DOG?

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OW! WHY, YOU...

WHY, THEN... LOOK AT HIM GO!

LET HIM GO! THE BETTER! DOESN'T TRICK!



YOU... YOU KNOW MY NAME? IN THIS HORRIBLE DUNGEON? BUT IT... IT CAN'T BE?

HAVEN'T GOT USED TO THE DARK IN HERE YET... IF... IF IT IS... YOUR VOICE...

IT IS! IT'S YOU! "DADDY"!

ANNE... MY LITTLE ANNE!



FIRST ANNE... NOW SANDY'S GONE! I'M... I'M SCARED! HAVE YOU BEEN SERVING REPORTS BACK TO YOUR BOSS, MR. PULSE?

ODD THING, JOE... HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM OUR "QUEEN" OR VIC VIOLET...

NO? WHY? THEY SHOULD BE BACK HERE BY NOW!

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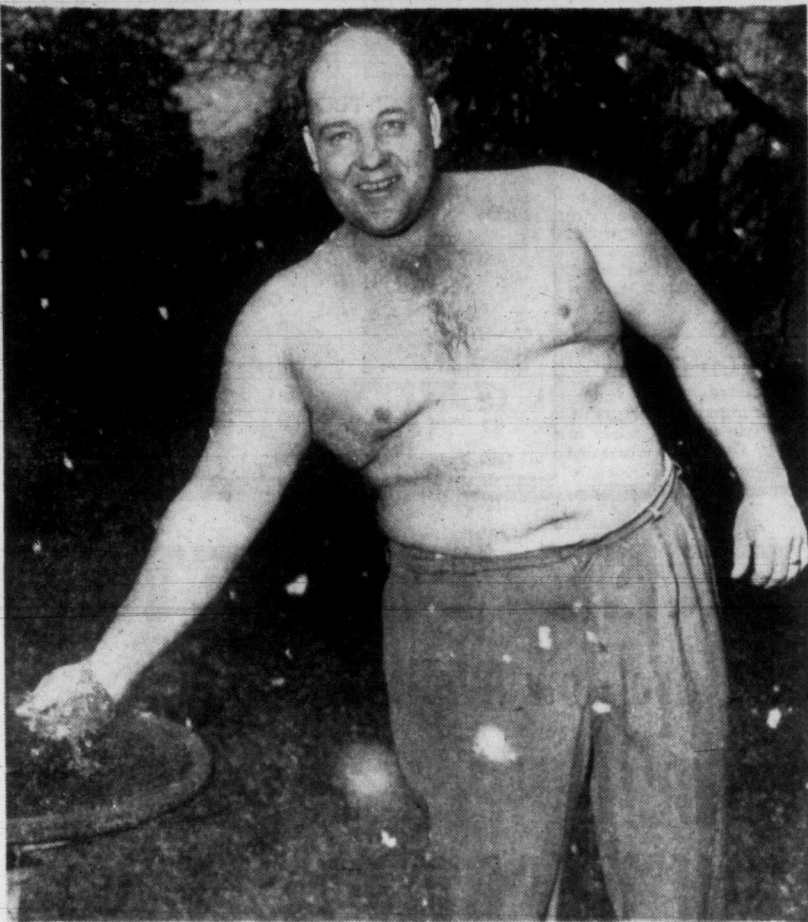
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He Has the Brawn for It

"Through wind and storm and dark of night..." might well be the motto of Ex-Marine Bert Thomas, Tacoma, who plans to swim Juan de Fuca Strait

by early May. Setting out to try Esquimalt Lagoon today in a snowstorm, he paused to test bird-bath water at Cherry Bank Hotel headquarters.

Tacoma Logger Reaches City To Workout for Strait Swim

Tacoma logger Bert O. Thomas plans to swim Juan de Fuca Strait whether or not any other swimmer beats him to it, he said Friday on his arrival here to begin rigorous training for his attempt within the next two months.

"I'm not going to rush it for anything," he said. "I'm going to swim anyway, even if 10 of them go across the day before I set out."

Thomas is one of seven persons — five women — who have said they want to tackle the tough Strait waters following Florence Chadwick's Bapco Times attempt last summer. This year they are: a policeman, a logger, a housewife, three students and a professional swimmer.

The only other aspirant now here for training besides Thomas is 18-year-old Janice White, Toronto, who is taking a year out of school to swim. Her attempt to cross to Port Angeles will be made "before the end of the month, for sure," using an escort boat from Island Tug and Barge and Captain Charles Goodwin, navigator.

Island Tug president Harold B. Elworthy said his firm was most willing to co-operate, but "do not recommend an attempt at this time of year."



YOUTHFUL STRAIT SWIM HOPEFUL, Janice White, Toronto, meets her navigator, Capt. Charles Goodwin, Island Tug & Barge skipper, in preparation for her unsponsored attempt to reach Port Angeles from Victoria Harbor this month. Pilot boat will be the Island Commander. (Times Photo.)

Wolverhampton Defeated In English Cup Soccer

LONDON (Reuters) — Wolverhampton Wanderers, English League champions and one of the hottest teams in Europe, today were knocked out of the quarter-finals of the Football Association Cup competition by Sunderland.

Sunderland, playing at home, blanked the Wolves 2-0. Wolverhampton, which had been favored to carry off the coveted FA Cup, battled for the most of the game with only 10 men. They lost one left-back through injuries.

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'Exile' Report Irks Townsend

Denies Saying 'Certain Lady' 'Would Accept Exile' With Him

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Group Captain Peter Townsend today denied that he had made "any statement concerning the future of a certain lady and myself."

In a conversation with Reuters' correspondent in Brussels, he said he had been told that a newspaper claimed that in an interview he had said: "If a situation should demand my exile and that of a certain lady, we should of course accept it."

"I want to clear this up completely," he said. "This report is pure invention and like a number of similar reported statements, should be completely disregarded."

LONDON (UPI) — The Woman's Sunday Mirror said editorially that if Margaret and Townsend wed there must be no exile for her such as condemned the Duke of Windsor to "a miserable and futile existence."

"There must be no repeat of the pathetic Windsor story," the newspaper said.

"Whatever the difficulties, if she decides to marry Peter Townsend, she should be married in this country, and publicly — not as a wretched refugee abroad."

The Woman's Sunday Mirror was the only newspaper to comment on the Margaret-Townsend reports today.

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — The Sydney Daily Mirror which first reported Princess Margaret would marry Townsend in June, said today the engagement would be announced "toward the end of April."

The Mirror, quoting sources "close to Buckingham Palace," said the decision to release the news earlier was the result of favorable public reaction to reports of the romance.

The morning Daily Telegraph broke the editorial silence here today on the Margaret-Townsend controversy with a full column of comment headed: "Ordeal of royalty."

The newspaper said a growing segment of the Australian public believed the happiness of the princess "depends on this marriage" and "most people here, as in Britain, think that has decided the matter."

A-Flash Seen In B.C. Town

RICHMOND (CP) — An RCMP constable at his Lower Mainland detachment today saw what he thought was the flash of an atom bomb exploded near Las Vegas, Nev., 1,000 miles away.

"I was watching for it," the officer said. "It was quite faint but filled the sky for three degrees above the horizon and was eight or nine degrees wide."

The officer asked his name be withheld.

There was not a cloud in the sky at the time and visibility was perfect. But it must have been quite a flash...

ATOP MT. CHARLESTON, Nev. (UPI) — A baby A-bomb exploded with the tury of 166 box-car loads of TNT today on Yacca Flats proving grounds, above a Nevada desert smoke screen.

It was a test of a new theory that smoke can insulate humans and cities from much of the searing heat of nuclear fission.

"Operation Asbestos" triggered in the pre-dawn darkness atop a 300-foot steel tower, was the second test of the theory, only recently disclosed, that artificial smoke can block the melting power of an atomic bomb, just as clouds stop some of the sun's warmth.

Weather tonight and Sunday will be a wet, cold, cheerless, misery-laden copy of conditions "suffered" here today, according to weatherman William Mackie.

"There will be a few showers of rain and snow," he said. "Winds will be southwesterly at 15 miles, and temperatures will be between 35 and 42 degrees. The sun might even poke through the clouds for a minute or two."

Today the weather ran the gamut all the way from bad to frightful.

Gale-force winds that lapsed at midnight sprang up at 4:30 a.m. to reach an average speed of 45 miles, and gusts up to 68.

Rain, sleet, and pure snow fell intermittently from daylight on, and temperatures hovered close to freezing.

ARCTIC AIR The weatherman blamed today's conditions on an inflow of Arctic air that reached the city via along detour over the Pacific Ocean.

"It is moist and highly unstable," he said.

The weather had little to offer the B.C. Power Commission, whose John Hart Development reservoir at Lower Campbell Lake is dropping daily through lack of rain.

Officials said about 0.75 inch fell at Campbell, but that in the watershed, west of Ladore Dam, the precipitation was mainly snow and will not benefit the situation immediately.

The system is just beginning to get the benefit of 60,000 acre-feet of water that will be released through dredging at the outlet of Butte Lake. It constitutes a week's supply for the John Hart generators.

Sherban Charged With Attempt on Semenick's Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eddie Sherban, 23-year-old carpenter's helper charged with the attempted murder of William "Bill the Painter" Semenick, today was remanded without bail until Friday for preliminary hearing.

He was arrested at Haney, B.C., 40 miles east of here, Friday, following a tip to the RCMP detachment here. An augmented squad of RCMP officers surrounded a house where Sherban was staying, then walked in through the only outside door.

The arrest was followed by a jubilant statement from Chief Walter Mulligan, head of Vancouver's 750-man force.

"With one or two more good breaks," he said, the multi-million-dollar drug racket here could be split wide open.

He said the battle against drug peddlers, users and distributors was "starting to break our way."

Sherban is one of two men charged with attempting to kill suspected drug king Semenick last November.

Supreme Court trial on a drug trafficking charge.

Semenick was back in his Oakalla jail cell today after failing to raise \$20,000 bail set by Magistrate Dohm when the ex-convict was committed for trial.

Also charged with attempted murder in the case is Joe Marcoux, former hockey player from St. Boniface, Man. He was arrested in Toronto three weeks ago.

Police Chief Walter Mulligan commented: "With one or two more breaks like this we could probably get to the bottom of this whole sordid business."

He announced that the drug squad is going to be bolstered by 20 specially-trained men.

Haywood, in his three hours of testimony, said he was told that Jacob Leonhard, alias Jake Stone, was the head of one big narcotics syndicate in Vancouver.

Haywood testified that Semenick told him another narcotics faction had been led by Danny Brent, drinking club waiter slain Sept. 15, 1954, on a golf course.

Another name linked in his testimony was that of Alfie Pais. Haywood said Semenick identified Pais as "one of the big ones" in an opposition narcotics syndicate.

Cabinet Delays Pipeline Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet today discussed the question of federal financial aid for the \$300,000,000 natural gas pipeline between Alberta and eastern Canada but reached no decision.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said after the three-hour meeting that the government is looking for more "concrete" information from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., which has asked for a treasury guarantee of its bonds.

George Rejects Labor Demand PUC Resign

VANCOUVER (CP) — Percy George said here today he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

He was replying to a demand made Friday by Vic Forster, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, after the B.C. Court of Appeal set aside a PUC order allowing the B.C. Electric Co. to charge higher fares in the Greater Vancouver area. (See Page 13.)

Foils Attacker

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Friday wrested a six-inch knife from a rickshaw puller who attempted to assassinate him. (See page 2.)

Ticket Arrangements Announced For Times Medical Forum April 14

Arrangements for issuing tickets to the medical forum on a heart disease on April 14 at Central Junior High School auditorium were announced today.

The forum is jointly sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Victoria Medical Society, a branch of the B.C. Division, Canadian Medical Association.

In order to avoid disappointments due to overcrowding it is planned that admission will be by ticket. The tickets are free, but people planning to attend should apply for them on a special form.

This form is printed on page 2 of today's issue. Application will be made to the Times.

People intending to go are asked to limit their requests to members of their immediate families so that large blocks of tickets will not go unused. The Central High auditorium has a capacity of approximately 1,700 seats and it is expected all will be occupied.

In the ticket application form is space for writing in questions which the public would like to have answered by the panel. These questions will be sorted by a committee of the medical society to weed out duplications and consolidate them into the topics which the public wants to know about.

Heading up the panel as moderator is Dr. T. F. Rose, Assistant in will be Drs. P. A. C. Cousland, Stuart G. Kenning and Peter Banks, all experts on heart ailments.

BULLETIN

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Wonder if a drug peddler ever sits down and just thinks?

See where city hall committees are going to give out news on their 'doins'. Now they'll hev t' hev doins.

Far's I'm concerned th' last word for these Strait swimmers wuz sed by the gal after her twenty-minute swim in Lake Ontario th' other day: "There wasn't any point-in-stayin' in any longer."

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FINAL BULLETINS

City Woman Hurt in Traffic Mishap

A city woman was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering head and leg injuries about 12.30 this afternoon after being in collision with a naval bus at the intersection of Johnson and Douglas Streets.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Margaret Schmitz, about 30, residing at the Beverley Hotel on Yates Street.

The bus was driving south on Douglas and turning on to Johnson when the accident occurred, police said.

Train-Car Crash Kills Three

ASQUITH, Sask. (CP)—Three persons were killed and four injured today when an automobile and a C.P.R. passenger train collided at a level crossing.

The dead—Mrs. Alice Barrington of Sonningdale, a daughter, Mary, and Elona Klause.

The injured, taken to hospital in Saskatoon, 25 miles east, are:

Geoffrey Barrington, husband of Mrs. Barrington and driver of the car; Jean Halstead, 27, school teacher in Kerrobert; Tommy Barrington, about 9, and a baby, about 1½ years.

Vancouver-Bound Train Derailed

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—The C.P.R.'s Vancouver-bound transcontinental train No. 3 was derailed today on a switch at Franz 81 miles west of Chapeau and 252 miles northwest of here. No one was reported injured.

'Rough Deal' Beef Costs Kid \$100

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Beach boxing commissioner, fined former welterweight boxing champion Kid Gavilan and his trainer \$100 each today for protests they made to newspaper reporters after the Kid lost a close decision to Hector Constance here Feb. 23.

Commission officials said they will not attempt to block Gavilan's scheduled fight at Miami Wednesday night with Bobby Dykes.

Locke Wins South Africa Golf

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Bobby Locke won the South African professional golf final in Pretoria today, defeating Brian Ellmore 7 and 6.

B.C. Tour for New Zealand Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wilfred B. Owen, president and leader of the Social Credit Political League in New Zealand, will visit Canada in October, the British Columbia Social Credit League announced today.

A-Flash Seen In B.C. Town

RICHMOND (CP)—An RCMP constable at this Lower Mainland detachment today saw what he thought was the flash of an atom bomb exploded near Las Vegas, Nev., 1,000 miles away.

"I was watching for it," the officer said. "It was quite faint but filled the sky for three degrees above the horizon and was eight or nine degrees wide."

The officer asked his name be withheld.

"There was not a cloud in the sky at the time and visibility was perfect. But it must have been quite a flash ..."

ATOP MT. CHARLESTON, Nev. (UP)—A baby A-bomb exploded with the fury of 166 boxcar loads of TNT today on Yucca Flat proving grounds, above a Nevada desert smoke screen. It was a test of a new theory that smoke can insulate humans and cities from much of the searing heat of nuclear fission.

"Operation Asbestos" triggered in the pre-dawn darkness atop a 300-foot steel tower, was the second test of the theory, only recently disclosed, that artificial smoke can block the melting power of an atomic bomb, just as clouds stop some of the sun's warmth.

Wolves Beaten in Cup Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Wolverhampton Wanderers, English League champions and one of the hottest teams in Europe, today were knocked out of the quarter-finals of the Football Association Cup competition by Sunderland.

Sunderland, playing at home, blanked the Wolves 2-0. Wolverhampton, which had been favored to carry off the coveted FA Cup, battled for the most of the game with only 10 men. They lost one left-back through injuries.

Sunderland was joined in the semi-final round by gallant little York City of the Third Division North, and Manchester City, another crack First Division club.

The cup teams were so well balanced that at half-time not one goal had been scored in any of the four games. (See scores Page 3.)

George Rejects Labor Demand PUC Resign

VANCOUVER (CP)—Percy George said here today he has no intention of resigning as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

He was replying to a demand made Friday by Vic Forster, secretary of the Vancouver Labor Council, after the B.C. Court of Appeal set aside a PUC order allowing the B.C. Electric Co. to charge higher fares in the Greater Vancouver area. (See Page 13.)

Decision Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet today discussed the question of federal financial aid for the \$300,000,000 natural gas pipeline between Alberta and eastern Canada but reached no decision.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said after the three-hour meeting that the government is looking for more "concrete" information from Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., which has asked for a treasury guarantee of its bonds.



He Has the Brawn for It

"Through wind and storm and dark of night ... might well be the motto of Ex-Marine Bert Thomas, Tacoma, who plans to swim Juan de Fuca Strait

by early May. Setting out to try Esquimalt Lagoon today in a snowstorm, he paused to test bird-bath water at Cherry Bank Hotel headquarters.

Tacoma Logger Reaches City To Work Out for Strait Swim

Tacoma logger Bert O. Thomas plans to swim Juan de Fuca Strait whether or not any other swimmer beats him to it, he said Friday on his arrival here to begin rigorous training for his attempt within the next two months.

"I'm not going to rush it for anything," he said. "I'm going to swim anyway, even if 10 of them go across the day before I set out."

Thomas is one of seven persons—five women—who have said they want to tackle

the tough Strait waters following Florence Chadwick's Bepco Times attempt last summer. This year they are: a policeman, a logger, a housewife, three students and a professional swimmer.

The only other aspirant now here for training besides Thomas is 18-year-old Janice White, Toronto, who is taking a year out of school to swim. Her attempt to cross to Port Angeles will be made "before the end of the month, for sure," using an escort boat from Island Tug and Barge and Captain Charles Goodwin, navigator.

Island Tug president Harold B. Elworthy said his firm was most willing to co-operate, but "do not recommend an attempt at this time of year."

NOT A RACE
The 275-pound 29-year-old ex-marine said he does not plan to make a competition out of the try, but "just wants to see Juan de Fuca conquered, like everybody else."

He spoke from his suite at the Cherry Bank Hotel, where he and his wife Marion will be (Continued on Page 3)

Sherban Charged With Attempt on Semenick's Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eddie Sherban, 23-year-old carpenter's helper charged with the attempted murder of William (Bill the Painter) Semenick, today was remanded without bail until Friday for preliminary hearing.

He was arrested at Haney, B.C., 40 miles east of here, Friday, following a tip to the RCMP detachment here. An augmented squad of RCMP officers surrounded a house where Sherban was staying, then walked in through the only outside door.

The arrest was followed by a jubilant statement from Chief Walter Mulligan, head of Vancouver's 750-man force.

"With one or two more good breaks," he said, the multi-million-dollar drug racket here could be split wide open.

He said the battle against drug peddlers, users and distributors was "starting to break our way."

Sherban is one of two men charged with attempting to kill suspected drug king Semenick last November.

Was Named as Trigger Man

He was named as trigger man who shot Semenick by Const. Joe Haywood, rookie officer who posed as Semenick's chauffeur-bodyguard.

Magistrate Thomas Dohm asked police protection for him. The officer's testimony led to Semenick being committed for Supreme Court trial on a drug trafficking charge.

Semenick was back in his Oakalla jail cell today after failing to raise \$20,000 bail set by Magistrate Dohm when the

ex-convict was committed for trial.

Also charged with attempted murder in the case is Joe Marcoux, former hockey player from St. Boniface, Man. He was arrested in Toronto three weeks ago.

UNDERCOVER WORK

The court was told that Haywood, on the force only 15 months, worked undercover as Semenick's chauffeur-body

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'Exile' Report Irks Townsend

Denies Saying 'Certain Lady'
'Would Accept Exile' With Him

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Group Captain Peter Townsend today denied that he had made "any statement concerning the future of a certain lady and myself."

In a conversation with Reuters' correspondent in Brussels, he said he had been told that a newspaper claimed that in an interview he had said: "If a situation should demand my exile and that of a certain lady, we should of course accept it."

"I want to clear this up completely," he said. "This report is pure invention and like a number of similar reported statements, should be completely disregarded."

LONDON (UP)—The Woman's Sunday Mirror said editorially that if Margaret and Townsend wed there must be no exile for her such as condemned the Duke of Windsor to "a miserable and futile existence."

"There must be no repeat of the pathetic Windsor story," the newspaper said.

"Whatever the difficulties, if she decides to marry Peter Townsend, she should be married in this country, and publicly—not as a wretched refugee abroad."

The Woman's Sunday Mirror was the only newspaper to comment on the Margaret-Townsend reports today.

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—The Sydney Daily Mirror which first reported Princess Margaret would marry Townsend in June, said today the engagement would be announced "toward the end of April."

The Mirror, quoting sources "close to Buckingham Palace," said the decision to release the news earlier was the result of favorable public reaction to reports of the romance.

The morning Daily Telegraph broke the editorial silence here today on the Margaret-Townsend controversy with a full column of comment headed: "order of royalty."

The newspaper said a growing segment of the Australian public believed the happiness of the princess "depends on this marriage" and "most people here, as in Britain, think that has decided the matter."

Ticket Arrangements Announced For Times Medical Forum April 14

Arrangements for issuing tickets to the medical forum on heart disease on April 14 at Central Junior High School auditorium were announced today.

The forum is jointly sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Victoria Medical Society, a branch of the B.C. Division, Canadian Medical Association.

In order to avoid disappointments due to overcrowding it is planned that admission will be by ticket. The tickets are free,

but people planning to attend should apply for them on a special form.

This form is printed on page 2 of today's issue. Application will be made to the Times.

People intending to go are asked to limit their requests to members of their immediate families so that large blocks of tickets will not go unused.

The Central High auditorium has a capacity of approximately 1,700 seats and it is expected all will be occupied.

In the ticket application form is space for writing in questions which the public would like to have answered by the panel. These questions will be sorted by a committee of the medical society to weed out duplications and consolidate them into the topics which the public wants to know about.

Heading up the panel as moderator is Dr. T. F. Rose. Assisting him will be Drs. P. A. C. Cousland, Stuart G. Kenning and Peter Banks, all experts on heart ailments.

RACE ENTRIES

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Defence Counsel 116, Arden 118, Gypsy Boy 101, Oshana 116, Double Nip 118, Pippit 118, Pear Natchi 118.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Joan of Arc 111, Battle Fury 115, Dorothy Miss 113, Ardch 118, Urtum 109, Prince Henry 118.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Pusto 118, Practice 118, Seven Crown 117, Joffred 113, Brudon 120, Ironhearted 115.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Ghost Rider 122, Go Lightly 122, Snow Boat 122, Freemanow 117, Crown's Glory 122, A-Top Button 122.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: Audrey Lee 121, Small Coffee 112, Joe's Jeannie 118, Bartula 118, Chusno 112, Fighting Cat 112, Big Cat 116, A-Ridgemo 113, A-Kipka 115, Tim Tappan 109, Whiffle 111.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: Gay Pole 118, Jennie C. 112, Ladd 112, The Pacer 109, A-Cold Chest 114, School Boy 114, Bartula 118, Saracen Devil 114, Sailor Lad 112, Colony Page 108, King Pomp 114, Aspley 114, Rockledge 109.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs: Tommy Due (Broussard) 4.40, 3.80, Surprise Lady (Perman) 4.30.
Second Race—Six furlongs: No Cole (Broussard) 4.40, 3.80, Resigned (Christians) 5.00, 4.00, Menaw (Hettinger) 3.80.
Third Race—Six furlongs: Mink Oat (Meaux) 26.20, 28.80, 24.60, But Why (Brooks) 4.80, 3.20, Big Bargain (Perman) 4.50.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Flashy Kid (Honjoosa) 16.60, 16.60, Skeptical Kid (Armstrong) 4.00, 3.20, Couteaux Boy (Myers) 4.40.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Wag Jag (Adams) 11.60, 15.60, 13.80, Donnawell (Brooks) 5.20, 3.40, Tuffy Doe (Armstrong) 3.60.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Miss Celeste (Powell) 1194.60, 154.60, 122.40, My Maggie 5.60, 1.80, Eric Supply (Moreno) 3.80.
Seventh Race—Six furlongs: Flying Agent (Ruggier) 16.60, 13.80, 13.20, Florida Mundi (Nelson) 8.10, 5.30, Bella Pia (Baird) 19.50.
Time—1:11 3-5.

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs: Sagum 122, Raba 122, A-Entry.
Second Race—Six furlongs: Sagum 122, Raba 122, A-Entry.
Third Race—Six furlongs: Sagum 122, Raba 122, A-Entry.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Sagum 122, Raba 122, A-Entry.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Sagum 122, Raba 122, A-Entry.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Sagum 122, Raba 122, A-Entry.
Seventh Race—Six furlongs: Sagum 122, Raba 122, A-Entry.

SELECTIONS

BOWIE

1-Puppet, Race Tandem, Defence Counsel.
2-Larkspur, Ardch, Jamal.
3-Seven Crown, King Dick, Practice.
4-Crown's Glory, Go Lightly, Heavenly Days.
5-Small Coffee, Joe Jeannie, Ellen's Spy.
6-Gallant Junior, Frosty Whirl, Whirling Bat.
7-Wahash Moon, Slim, Yama.
8-Aspley, Lucky Harp, March Chick.



Par's I'm concerned th' last word fer these Strait swimmers wuz sed by the gal after her twenty-minute swim in Lake Ontario th' other day: "There wasn't any point in stayin' in any longer."

Wonder if a drug peddler ever sits down an' jus' thinks? See where city hall committees are goin' t' give out news on their doin's. Now they'll hev t' hev doin's.